## At Least 30 Persons Die In Montreal Hospice Fire

### **Most Victims** Believed To Be Aged Women

Montreal (A) - Flames Vol. 58-No. 65 billowing up an elevator shaft raced through the Hospice

Many of the rescued aged were taken to hospitals suffering from shock. Others were housed in a Knights of Columbus hall nearby. Firemen reported they found four bodies about a fourth-floor window and four more near a thirdfloor window. The body of one woman, believed to have been a cripple, was found in a rocking chair in an upper-floor room.

Mrs. Paul-Emile Gauthier, who lives just across the street from the hospice, saw from one of her windows the first puffs of flames.

Rushing across the street and through smoke-filled corridors to the second floor, she guided 12 people to safety. She had to make six trips into the flaming building, taking her charges to safety two at a time down a narrow fire-

People leaned out of the floors high above the street, she said, calling: "God help us. God help

Director Pare said the fire re-celled one in 1918 which took the lives of 64 infants at the grey nuns' main house on Guy St.

About 400 children and old people lived in the house. Nearly all the dead were believed to be aged women occupying upper

Superior Rita Gervais of the Ro- section. man Catholic grey nuns, who operated the hospice. With her hands clasped as if in prayer, her body was found last night by firemen MacInvites still searching the debris hours after the first alarm sounded. Miss-Ang and believed dead is another aun, Sister Chauvin.

Guimond fixed the death toll at 30. Fire Director Wilfrid Pare San Antonio, Tex., (A) - Gen. said an all-night search of the Douglas MacArthur charged yessmoking building would be neces- terday that Secretary of State eral's ouster. sary before the exact number Acheson used Russian-type propa-

In ten minutes it had spread through hallways from front to back. The death toll first was set at two—then mounted steadily as firemen were able to work through the wreckage on the upper floors of the stone and word secretary when he said.

Significance.

The five-star general bluntly challenged the secretary's explanation of the policy paper.

MacArthur did not refer to Acheson by name, but there was no doubt he was hitting out at the washington (P)—President True secretary when he said. top floors with lightning speed. significance. per floors of the stone and wood secretary when he said:

of them are believed to have escaped.

There were about 200 aged residents of the hospice and 200 chillents of the many of them orphans. All were reported safe. Twenty-four numbers of the exceptions.

The document, a memorandum, was sent out to consular officials in December, 1949, telling them was to give opportunity for further thanks and the answer should not be long in coming. The Thompson was hit off the wellowed to have escion sail some sentors think deadline approached.

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### St. Louis Paper Sold

St. Louis (A) — The St. Louis newspaper field was cut to two This Complainant yesterday with the sale of the Star-Times to the Pulitzer-owned Should Have Left Post-dispatch.

leaves the Post-Dispatch without here. The city's other daily is the Globe-Democrat, a morning paper. competition in the afternoon field tions forced the transaction.

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meet them, his announcement said. all, I get the city garbage and Point Naval station Thursday tempting to dominate the military Rail Unions To The newspaper, which put out its last edition yesterday employed 575 are two city-operated street lights Fifteen others aboard the plane realm of authority.

as a surprise to all but a few work- ed, anders of the two papers.

### Earle's Baby Son Denied \$100,000

ruled yesterday that Anthony Wayne Earle, 3D, baby son of former Gov. George H. Earle, 3D is not entitled to a \$100,000 trust to renew and expand the government's huge rent control program. fund from the estate of his grand- But it recommended a raise in some of the rent ceilings. father, George H. Earle Jr.

Judge Charles Klein worte the 30. Shaping up a new regulation, opinion. It came as a result of an the committee agreed to permit under control if such action was appeal taken to the court en banc from a similar opinion handed rents to rise 20 per cent above the defense effort. down by Judge David G. Hunter. under control during the last war down by Judge David G. Hunter. under control during the last war the bill would impose controls in 19:00—Valerie Lee The grandfather died in 1928, or shortly after it. He willed \$100,000 to each grand-child bearing the name of Earle.

What this means in dollars and cents, and how many tenants it hall and defense mobilizer Charles 12:30—Slim Heller

Judge Hunter had ruled that in mediately. The 190 areas of the mediately. ed to restrict the legacies to grandsons living at the time of his
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12:45—Gospel Singer

### Bolt Explodes TNT

mite blast set off by lightning those cases any further critically injured Eugene Glisan, would be only 5 per cent. 25, of Markleysburg, Pa.

Inside The Record
Eight princesses chosen for
Laurel Blossom Festival ball —

## The Daily Record

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SNAPPING OFF A QUICK-TEMPO CADENCE, the George N. Kemp Post, American Legion, Drum were so delighted with the children Among the dead was Mother and Bugle Corps sets the pace for the Flag day parade last night through the East Stroudsburg business they had them in their homes here

**BanOnNations** 

Airmen Killed

## Assistant Police Inspector Herve Explain Paper

ganda in defending a 1949 State The flames started near the ele-vator shaft and shot up to the

pare public opinion for the fall. The memo also said the island had by Senator Kem (R-Mo) — was the Joint Chiefs of Staff for furno special military significance.

## The sale, for an undisclosed sum, | Well Enough Alone | to countries within the Soviet bloc. It said that the Security council

Publisher Elzey Roberts of the Publisher Elzey Roberts of the So, the manager sent a street. Three U.S. Navy Star-Times said economic condi-tions forced the transaction.

So the manager sent a street official to look things over. The "The year 1951 marks the fifth street official promptly reported

Announcement of the sale came garbage collection service suspend- sengers were picked up.

New areas could be brought effort.

Senate Committee Approves

Existing controls on about 7,000,000 private dwelling expire June

Extension Of Rent Controls

are still there.

### Russell Invites MacArthur To Return For Testimony

Washington (A)-Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) yesterday extended an open invitation to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to return for further testimony before the Senate committee investigating the five-star gen-

Russell said MacArthur will get a chance to testify again, if he penses are paid by the fund and it is right, if it isn't it isn't." HST Suspends

told the inquiry committee he believes "we could lick Russia right now" if the Soviets decided to Washington (A)- President Tru-

man and the National Security pick a fight, But Johnson said he would not when the store and wood home, 75 years old.

"We have indeed reached an astolated about a dozen blind persons, and among the children were many cripples.

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made a part of an appropriations ther questioning. Russell said he was calling off Even before that, some ship designed into law. It forbade the plans to hear W. Averell Harrination shipping war-useful goods adviser, on Monday.

Springfield, O. (A)—A man call- ban if security of the U. S. was in- within the next 15 days, and the contracts. full 26-member inquiry committee | The three CIO unions involved partment heads are concluded. future witnesses then, Russell wages and other benefits.

Names of the victims were with- "diplomatic agent and not be all dealocked dispute will be considers three-story brick building.

Plant General Manager Julius marketings. The big chuckholes in the street held pending notification of next of over the lot, handling economic tives.

aid and everything else."

Specifically, he said the State department should not be permitted to administer military aid to North Atlantic treaty countries.

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Orders Dope Probe

Harrisburg (AP) — Gov. John S. Fine yesterday ordered a three-pronged investigation to determine in the damage estimates and should steadily we to evaluate the unwholesome in the conductors and file members to Washington one was injured.

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The fire started shortly after the damage estimate.

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The conference also declared: "The killing and maining of its conductors and enginement is proposed investigation to determine the unwholesome is unions." North Atlantic treaty countries.
"It gives me great cause for concern," he said, "because military matters ought to be handled by the military brethren."

and file members to Washington on that date. Although they decomposed in Pennsylvania.

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### Highlights On WVPO Today 840 ON YOUR DIAL

"critical defense areas" designat- 10:30-Rudy's Record Revue 1:55-Yankees - Detroit

Bolt Explodes TNT

Cumberland, Md. (A) — A dynamite blast set off by lightning mite blast set of by lightning mite blast set of by lightning mite blast set off by lightning mite blast set of by lightning mite blast set of threatens to impede the defense 5:30-Music America Loves 8:05-Candlelight & Silver

### Fresh Air Tots Arouse **Wide Interest**

The "251 for 51" campaign of Monroe county's Fresh Air committee is attracting interest in new quarters as well as recalls for Fresh Air youngsters by families who were hosts to the underpriv ileged children last year. Every effort will be made to bring 251

John R. Wilson, chairman of the Fresh Air committee, said yesterday that the deadline for filing applications for children is June 29. Children will be here for two weeks vacation starting July 10. A coupon application is available on Page 2 of today's Daily Record. Fill it out and mail it to The Daily Record today.

Last year's vacation period was highly successful for hosts as well as the children. Many families for the Christmas holidays.

Many of these same families

quests are being honored. organizations of New York City Tribune Fresh Air fund.

Every child is given a complete physical examination before he or desires, because all the other wit- any medical or surgical expenses nesses had a chance to read his incurred while here are also paid publican senators was called to testimony before offering their by the fund.

WVPO 1102 or the YMCA 832.

## Ship Strike

ment not being in working order. He said a seven-member sub- tract deadlines, some crews held cuts and some wanted more mone In previous years, before con-

will act on the recommendation in the current contract dispute Monday. It will also decide on all want a 40-hour week at sea, higher

A committee representing 40 He said the list of proposed shipping companies remained

said it should be the country's dealocked dispute will be consider- three-story brick building.

accepted on May 25 by the fourth operating union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Under that agreement, approved only two days ago by the Wage Stabilization board, road service men would receive a wage increase of 1814 cents an hour and those in yard service 33 cents. The major difficulty has been

over adoption of the 40 hour week and changes in operating rules which the railroads want to put into effect. There has been little dispute over wages.

Another Protest

Berlin (A)-Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, American commandant in Berlin, sent another protest yesterday to the Russians on Sofrom West Berlin to the west,

## Army Assigns Captain Myers As Resident Engineer At

Philadelphia-Capt, John A. Myers, a reservist with the hanna, Monroe county, Pa.

Captain Myers was recalled some time ago to the Army

He will serve during the period of construction of the \$30,000,000 depot which will utilize some 5,000 civilian employes. Already on the depot is Major Thomas E. Morrison who is

ters involving the Signal Corps. of the Army's Corps of Engineers.

### No Evidence Of Padding Uncovered In GOP Caucus Probe Of Fine's Budget

Harrisburg, (A)-A top GOP leader declared that the opening day from the west and south to-

from worthy groups by top social caucus chairman, told reporters at the close of the day's session, Answering a reporter's question Naval Vessel

"I am not taking up anybody's Hit By Reds; she leaves New York. Travel ex- cudgels in this thing-if it is right

make a new effort to resolve the months-long dispute over Gov. nounced yesterday that the de-

New York (A) - The threat of although there were conflicting re- guns with six direct hits.

"But I still am against the in-come tax," Watkins quickly added. Dr. Edward B. Logan, budget Beefless Menus granting of further U. S. aid to any man, President Truman's special crewmen's complaints of equiphead who testified had agreed to It said that the Security council committee has recommended that could make exceptions to the trade the long-drawn inquiry be closed to the long-dr

### Fire Damages Plymouth Plant

Plymouth (P) - Fire broke out lieving wholesale and retail short-

## Tobyhanna Military Depot

United States Army Engineers here, has been assigned as resident engineer at the U. S. Army Signal Corps depot at Toby-

the U. S. Army's Signal Corps liaison officer handling all mat-

Bids on the first phase of the construction for the huge depot will be opened next Tuesday at the Philadelphia office

have asked for the same children round yesterday of a Senate Republican probe into the Commonback this summer and their re- wealth's \$1,220,000,000 budget failed to uncover evidence of padding. uests are being honored.

"I haven't seen anything in the discussions to date to warrant a possible reduction in the budget," Sen. James S. Berger (R-Potter).

and referred to New York Herald as to whether he was supporting the administration's program the probe, Berger stated:

The closed session of the Re-

been bottled up in the Senate Fi-nance committee since 11 Republi-The ship was hit 10 times by Yanggu and Inje. can senators-enough to defeat it shells fired from Communist bat--refused to support the measure. teries on shore.

indications that the lineup of Republican senators on the income tax issue was relatively unchanged to another destroyer.

The day's developments brought to another destroyer.

The Navy said the destroyer (Tight censorship continued to obscure details of the fighting.)

yesterday in the Leslie-Fay Fash- ages late next week.

Volunteer firemen from Ply- year ago. last edition yesterday employed 575 are two city-operated street lights persons and had a daily circulation of almost 180,000—compared with 290,000 for the Post-Dispatch. with 290,000 for the Post-Dispatch with 290,000 for the Post-Dispatch. are two city-operated street lights mean from Ply-were rescued. The Navy said the plane was returning from a routine flight to Japan where five passidit should be the country's lights disconnected and trash and the two street lights mean from Ply-were rescued. The President's highway safety were rescued. The President Schoenfeld gave the damage esti- Orders Dope Probe

### **Kumsong Next** Goal Of U.N. Tanks, Troops

Somewhere In Korea, Saturday (AP) - The U.S. Eighth Army commander, Lt. General James A. Van Fleet, said today he expected "a third round of the Chinese spring

"The Communists' declared inention still is to throw us into the sea," Van Fleet said on a flying

visit to an Allied division. "We do expect a third round of the Chinese spring offensive." The general said the Chinese have "sufficient reserve units" to

begin such an attack' He did not say when such an offensive might come. However, the Communists have long been expected to attack simultaneously with the arrival of the rainy sea-

Tokyo, Saturday (A)-Allied arward Kumsong, Chinese Red redoubt in central Korea 29 miles

north of Parallel 38. Between the advancing United Nations forces. Red rear guards fought bitterly for their only main escape road from the fallen "iron

In the west, where the Communist main line has been close to the 38th parallel, the Reds were reported making a deep withdrawal. Allied patrols ranged four miles beyond the U. N. front without Washington (A) - The Navy an- finding the foe.

Russell made the announcement as former Secretary of Defense Johnson, concluding his testimony, WYPO 1102 on the VMCA 222 Hwachon reservoir and north of

Heavy artillery fire screened a Red withdrawal. Allied artillery The day's developments brought The wounded were transferred answered with a thundering bar-

AP Correspondent Don Huth

The Thompson was hit off the song, toward which the Reds have casualties from an underwater ex- hwa. plosion, presumably caused by a

West of Kumsong, Allied tank forces mopped up in the broad Pyonggang Valley. South of it, tanks rumbled through a narrow gorge and reached Chupa, within nine miles of Kumsong. Only small arms fire opposed this push. The ridges before Kumsong thick with Reds pulling out of the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Pyonggang triangle.

### Safety Experts Denounce Traffic Ticket Fixing

of completed dresses and causing damage which may reach \$1,000,
The nation's 12 leading fivestock markets received 136,000 head of cattle his week, compared with 109,777 a week ago and 163,580 a week ago and un-American practice." yesterday denounced the fixing of

"Conscientious police and court officials abhor the evils of ticket fixing and should steadily work to eradicate the unwholesome and

"The killing and maiming of hu-

er jail sentences for violators. One traffic judge, Roy Degrief of Seattle, contributed a footnote o this theory.

'I put a boy in jail for 18 days for speeding," he said. "When he cycle. Jail sentences aren't always

the first annual three-county today to attend Mr. G's 20th an- powers made a new bid to Rusniversary class reunion at U. of | sia yesterday for a Big Four for-P. Where a big rally of the '31 eign ministers meeting to ease tensions in Europe. They assured the Russians they will get a chance Barry (Mr. and Mrs. Jack's) to denounce the North Atlantic Mrs. D. the former Shirley Lam- Tretheway celebrating a birth- defense pact and American bases viet restrictions of goods shipped bert and Jim now employed at day anniversary Monday . . . a abroad even though those subjects

### Meet Your Neighbors --- By Horace G. Heller

Wilmer G. (S. Courtland St.) Elmer L. (Mt. Pocono) Knauf Barlieb recently awarded a cer- all set to receive his bachelor of got out, a traffic policeman pick-Montgomery Junior College, Takoma Park, Md. . .

Mrs. Harry (Mt. Pocono) Tay- lations. . . . lor named to the entries com mittee with many other 20th district American Legion women for Groners in Philly yesterday and | Washington (A) - The western Miss America Pageant. . . .

The Curtis Walter (Jim) Det- group has been arranged. . . . ricks coming up to a first wedding anniversary on Monday . . . Hughes. . . .

tificate in technical electricity at science degree in electrical engi- ed him up on his way home doing neering at Drexel Institute of 80 miles an hour on his motor-Technology today . . . congratu- the answer! The J. Albert (Club Court) New Bid To Russia

Due This Weekend

lief should be on the way soon.

Cattle shipments jumped sub-

stantially this week after a slump

that caused beef shortages in many

sections of the country. These in-creased shipments should start re-

great day . . . best wishes. . . . are not on the agenda.

## Sunday Services In Churches Class To

Adventist Church, Second St.

### Baptist

First Baptist Church, East

school at 10, worship at 7:30 p.m.
Portland church: Sunday school at town: Worship 9:30 a. m. 9:30, worship at 10:30.

Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Mennonite Bangor, Rev. Philip E. Rimel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, morn-Christ church, S. Sixth St., Rev. E. bly, Paradise Valley, William H. St. Strongs Durg American Legion Post No. 346, Drum and Bugle Corps under the characteristics of the control o

Worship 10:30 a.m.

### Christian Alliance

of Our Fathers - the Same To- p.m. day". Worship at 7:30 p.m.

### Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pas-

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, USAF. Bible and all Christian Science lit- Campbell, speaker.

Episcopal

and Thomas St., Rev. Thomas bration of Holy Communion. 9:45 Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Wor- Ernest T. Campbell in charge. church school. 11 a.m. Morning ship 9:30 a.m. Theme: "The Need Presbyterian Church of the

a. m. Worship at 9:30.

try", Sunday school 10:45 a.m. No of Faith.

Better Country".

pastor. Sunday school at 10; wor-ship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. IOOF Memorial service 7:30 p. m. with Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge

Haag, minister. Church school ship 11; Pocono Lake: Sunday Brodheadsville: Sunday school 10 Pollen and daughter, Donna Rae, at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with school 11, Worship 7:30; Tues., a. m. Church 11 a.m. pastor preaching. Community 7:30, prayer service

### Interdenominational

Courtland St., Rev. O. H. Darby, 10:30 pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m.

church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pas- Kennedy wil speak. Thurs. June 9:55 a. m. service at 7. tor. Church school, Bible classes 14, McComas chapel worship 8 p. 9:45 Worship 11 a.m. "What m., Canadensis church. Theme: Union Mission Community "One Thing," Measure Used?".

F. Wunder, pastor. Church school, Special music. Wooddale: Sunday Special music. Wooddale: Sunday School 10 a. m.

Spread of the Gospel". Service 11

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Minisink Hills, Rev. Richard D. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Bergman, paster. Sunday school Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. assistant. Masses, Sunday at 7:30,

Rev. Garnet Zimmerman, paster. Godshalk: Worship 9:45 a. m. Sun- Masses St. Mary's Mt. Pocono, 9:30, Paul's: Worship, 9:30 a.m. day school 11 a. m. Church school 10:30 a.m. St. Mark's: Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship, Holy Communion, 10:45 Worship, Holy Communion, 19:45

a.m.; St. John's: Church school 10

Moravian church, Canadensis, or, 7. Schedule of Masses Winter.

Rev. G. F. Weinland, M A., pastor.

Confessions St. Mary's 4:15, 5, of the Lake, Pocono Pines 10:45;

Smithfield. Craigs Meadow: Wor- Wed. 8 p. m. prayer meeting. Va- Blakeslee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, Rev. Wunder in charge.

sary. Dr. E. E. Fischer, guest Valley: Worship at 9:30.

speaker. Music Pocono Male Non-Denominational

Sabbath school at 9:30, morning The Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Wilmer Van Auken, minister.

Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 church, Bangor. Rev. J. F. Stolte, tians Relationship to Jesus Christ." Rinker. No night service. Prayer ph.D., paster. Bible school at 9:30. Rinker. No night service. Prayer worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Pentecostal Wespers at 7 p.m.

ing worship at 10:45; Youth Fel- J. Rutman, paster. Broadcast over Douglas, paster. Sunday school at the leadership of Earl R. Palmer lowship at 6 p. m. Evening serv- WVPO 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. a.m.; Bible Study Theme: "Why Evening service at 7:30. Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Some Christians Appear a Fail-Jones: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. ure" 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Serv- Pilgrim Holiness ice "Spiritually Alive" 7:30 p.m.

### Methodist

The Christian and Missionary Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. Rev. Philip F. Palmer, pastor. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school Church school at 9:45. Worship 11 9:45 a.m. Father's Day program. a.m. Theme: "Making Fatherhood Worship 10:45 a.m. Theme: "God Count". Children's Day program. 4 Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, Albert J. Fregans, minister of mu-

church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Prayer service 7:30. minister, 10:30 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. Worship, Theme: "Life's ter. Sunday school 12:30 p. m. termediate & Senior YF, Miss Bar- Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Worship 11 a. m. Worship 7:30 bara Hartman, who leaves for Shawnee-on-Delaware, Robert M. foreign mission in Africa, will Bradburn, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday speak. 7:30 p.m. Father's Day serv-school 11 a. m. Worship theme ice, speaker, Col. (Chaplain) Rob-"The Seven Wonders of Christiert P. Taylor, National Chaplain anity.' 7 p. m. Westminster Fellow-

Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Stroudsburg Methodist church, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian ing. The reading room on Monroe tian Flags by Faithful Class. 7 p. Day observance. St. is open Tuesday, and Saturday m. Community service Labar's Middle Smithfield Presbyterian afternoons from 3 to 5 where the Rhododendron Nursery, Rev. E. T. Church, Sunday school at 9:45.

purchased. "God the Preserver of Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. Tan- Dedication services for Vacation church. Man" is the subject lesson in all nersville: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible School staff. churches of Christ Scientist on Worship 7:30 p.m. Reeders: Child- First Presbyterian Church Wunder, Grace Ev. Lutheran left on Tuesday for Hanover, N. Christ Episcopal church, Seventh Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Effort: Four Witnesses" by Rev. Harry Daily Vacation Bible school, from

Need of Faith." Sunday school 10 7:30 p. m.

old I. Ulmer, pastor. Sunday school ter. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal 11:30 Worship 11 a.m. ThTeme: "The Reformed Worship 11 a.m. ThTeme: "The Need of Faith", Sunday school 10 Dutch Reformed Church, BushNeed of Faith", Sunday school 10 Dutch Reformed Church, Bushwho formerly lived in the Cap. Timothy Evangetical United Worship 10:45. Theme: "Endur- kill. Sunday school 10 a.m., church who formerly lived in the Gap. Brethren, Kunkletown, Rev. E. R. ing Words". Worship 7:30 p.m. service 7:30 p. m.

Pa. Rev. C. L. Hertzog, Worship

The Need of Faith." Sand Hill Worship 8 p. m., Farewell service.

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Pocono Union Evangelical Unit- Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Church, N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank ed Brethern, Rev. C. L. Hertzog, Poplar Vally: Children's Day serv- H. Blatt, minister. Church school pastor: Sunday school 10 a.m. wor- ices 10 a.m.; Cherry Valley: Fath- 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 theme: "An ship 11 a.m. Theme: "Seeking a er's day services 11:15 a.m. Sun-Better Country". day school 10:15 a.m.; St. Lukes: Impending Crisis.' Community services 7 p.m. LaBar's Rhododen-First United Evangelical church, Sunday school 10 a. m.; Neola: dron Nursery. Rev. E. T. Camp-Bangor-Rev. Paul K. Cressman, Sunday school 10 a. m. Kellersville: bell, speaker. Case of rain services

Worship 11:15 a. m.

Worship at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, pastor. Church school 9:30. Children's St. John's Reformed Church. Day, Isabel Kennedy, Hawaii, will Bangor, Rev. John Brumbaugh, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran speak. 10:45 a. m. worship, Miss paster. Family church school at Snydersville

Analomink Methodist charge, day school at 9:30, John Kotulka, from the Navy visiting friends and Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster, Church school. Worship 8 p. m., Father's day, Roman Catholic

otte Herman, soprano soloist.

S. Sterling Methodist Charge,
St. Mark's Lutheran church,
Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister.

S. Sterling Methodist Charge,
9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaware Water Gap: Mass 10:30 DST.

Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., Theme: "Beyond the Horizon". ship 8; Laanna: Sunday school 10, Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor- 7:45, 8:30 and before every Mass. St. St. Paul's Lutheran church of ship 11 a. m. Worship: 8 p. m.; Christ the King R. C. Church, 10:45. ship and Sunday school 8:30 a.m. cation Bible school starts Monday, pastor. Mass at 10 a.m.

field: Rev. Richard D. Bergman, Frederick J. Fulmer, D. D., pastor, Pastor; Rev. Francis Rogers, C.M., Stroudsburg Rabbi S. K. Shapiro. paster, 2:30 p.m. Redication serv- Newfoundland: Sunday school at assistant. Sunday masses at 8, 10; Regular Friday service 8 p. m. ice and observance 100th anniver- 9:30, worship at 10:45. German Sunday school at 1:30.

Hauserville Union Chapel, L. Rev. John Bergstresser, pastor: Bible school 10 a. m. Theme: Hamilton Square: Sunday school "The Spread of the Gospel." Wor 9:30, worship 10:45 a. m. Bartons- ship 11, theme: "The Hands of yille: Sunday school 1:30, worship Jesus.' 8 p. m. Evangelistic service theme: "Soiled Saints." Wednesday Strondsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran 8 p. m. Bible study: "The Chris-

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Christian Flags and Dr. Paul H. Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor. Cairns, pastor. Meeting in N. Fifth Shiffer will receive them for the Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday Gilbert, Worship 10:30. Kunkle-St. Mission. Sunday school 10:30 The ceremony will be mad a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 The ceremony will be mad p. m. Prayer meeting Wed. 7:45. colorful by the assistance of the

WVPO 8:30 Sunday school 9:30 Rev. Walter S. Johnston, service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sun- Walter S. Johnston. 9:45 a.m. Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, day school at 11 a.m. The Wednes- Church school; 11 a.m. Worship Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 9:30, as follows: day meeting at 8 including testi- theme "When Our Flag Goes By." | 11 a. m. Theme: "Great Men of the monies of Christian Science heal- Presentation American and Chris- Protestant Church." Children's an, Monroe County Salvation

Worship 11. Theme: "The Looks of

ren's Day service 9:45 a.m. Sunday Stroudsburg, Rev. Ernest T. Camp-church, East Stroudsburg. School 10:45 a.m.; Wesley Chapel: bell, minister, Church School at to.
Children's day services 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a. m. Theme: "The chapel service, East Stroudsburg Dartmouth College. school 10:45 a.m.; Wesley Chapel: bell, minister. Church school at 10. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; McMich- Maue, Easton. 6:15 p. m. Youth Grace Lutheran church. Shoesmith, rector. Fourth Sunday aels: Sunday school 10:50 a.m. groups; 7 p. m. Community Vesafter Trinity Sunday. 8 a.m. Cele- Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. pers at LaBar's Nursery with Rev.

prayer and sermon. Monday, 7:30 of Faith". Sunday school 10 a.m. Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Hubert p.m. meeting Fathers & Mothers Swiftwater Methodist church, D. Newton, pastor. Church school of Cub group. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Theme: "The Intermediate YF 6:30 p. m. Sr. YF

a. m.

Cherry Vailey Methodist charge, Zion Exangelical and Reformed

Evening service at 7, pastor Pocono Lake Methodist church, of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Gail B. Wintermute, pastor. Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Mrs. James Eckley accompanied Salem E angelical United Breth- Locust Ridge: Worship 9 a. m. Mt. Eaton, Saylorsburg: Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman, ren church, Bangor. Rev. William Blakeslee: Sunday school 10, wor- school 9 a. m. Church 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Harry Hagerman. Mrs. Marie

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service at Labar's Nursery at 7 p.
m. in charge. Rev. E. T. Campbell,
Presbyterian church. Nursery for
small children from 10:50 a.m.

Analomink Methodist charge,
Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor.
Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10; Sunday school 11; Analomink: Sunday school 11; Analomink: Sunday school 11; Analomink: Sunday school 10:30; worship 11:30 Cher-

Sunday mass St. John's Bushkill, noon shopping in Stroudsburg.

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Portland Methodist, Rev. Merritt John Ferguson, assistant pastors. Monday at 7:30 p. m. 12; St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Sum- hanna, Rev. A. T. Boylan, pastor. Tannersville, 10:45; St. Ann's, Canadensis, 6:30, 9, 10:30; Pocono Man- ant. Tobyhanna: Masses -

Rev. Wunder in charge.

June 18.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smith
Newfoundland charge, Rev. Church, Rev. Francis Hinton, C.M.,

Temple Israel, Brown St., East

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church day 10 a. m. Sunday school 10 to

## Give Flags To Church

Two beautiful silk flags will be presented Sunday morning to the troudsburg Methodist church by the Faithful class of the Church school. Clarence D. Ackerman president of the class of nearly one hundred men, will make the First Pentecostal Assembly of presentation of the American and

Young People Friday, 7:30 p. m. color guard of the East Strouds It is expected that a large nu

ber of the members of Post 1

346 will be in attendance v

their families for this Flag day Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. service. Members and their fam Edward T. Houston, pastor, ilies will assemble at the Ameri-Pre-Sunday school broadcast over can Legion home at 10:30 a. m. a.m. Worship 10:30 Evangelistic ister of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will preach on the Pilgrim Hollness Church, Pocono theme, "When Our Flag Goes By. pastor. Sunday school 9:30, wor- sic, and the Senior choir of the worship which will also honor Father's day.

### Schedule Given For Broadcasts

the speakers who will be heard mildred Bauer, Florence Mikels, In West End on the "Design for Living" pro- Mrs. Mary Garris, Jane Price, R gram, to be broadcast daily next T. Troutman. week over WVPO from 9:15 to

Monday — Cadet Shirley Whel- Shawnee Army, East Stroudsburg.

Tuesday -Rev. Walter S. Johnton, Stroudsburg Methodist church the General Hospital. Wednesday-Rev. Ernest Camperature may be read, borrowed or Tannersville Methodist charge a Christian-The Inward Look." bell, Stroudsburg Presbyterian

### Delaware Water Gap

30 p. m.

Miss Nellie Burd was among the friends who attended the com-St. Peter's Evangelical United
Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I Illustration of the Community of the friends who attended the community of the friends Township this week, when Bruce Chestnut Hill, Pa. have arrived to Motts graduated. Local residents will remember Bruce as the eldest spend the summer at their estate

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait were: daughter. Marguerite, are also Heisler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; worship at 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait were:

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Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait were:

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webster and children spent Thursday afternoon

and night in Wilkes-Barre visiting

### Saylorsburg

Mrs. Webster's mother.

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

pastor preaching. Community
Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening
Service at 7.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev.
Alton A. Albright. minister.
Jerusalem, Trachsville: Sunday

Mrs. Effie Knowles is spending school 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion this week with Mrs. Herbert Hou-

Canadensis Methodist church, School 9:30 a. m. Children's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. John McConnell Stbg. 2021-R-1

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schuler

called on Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hartman on Wednesday after-

pastor; Rev. John Walsh, C.M. Vesper service 8 p. m. Greentown: Sunday school 10. wor- Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal

> St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobymit, 8:30; Our Lady of Victory, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. Edward V. Sokolowski, assist-Mary Magdaline, Sterling

> > St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Mass at 10 a. m.

Junior congregation service Satur-



Col. Robert P. Taylor

### Bible School Opens Monday At Canadensis

tion Bible school here will start or then a captain—was taken cap- held at the LaBar's Rhododendron Monday, operating 9 a. m. to noon tive by the Japanese. A prisoner nursery. Rev. Ernest T. Camp-Richard D. Bergman; an altar picin the Methodist church for chil- pan and later Mukden, Manchuria, The vested senior choir of the ture of "Christ Bearing His Cross" each day. The school will be held for 42 months in Manila, in Ja- bell will be the speaker. dren from four years old up, in- he was liberated Aug. 20, 1945. First Presbyterian church will painted and presented by Mill El-East Stroudsburg Methodist ship 10:30; Young people's serv-church will provide the musical cluding those entering fourth burgh. Sev. Harold C. Foton grade. All others will meet at the Nov. 1, 1945 he has served deputy | Tune in WVPO at 6:30 for a Moravian church.

> Music, stories, games and work projects are included in the course. The Monroe county and Bangor enman, Rev. G. C. Weinland, Eliz-Ministerium announced last night abeth Weinland, Mrs. Helen Reese,

will operate the school two weeks.

home after spending two weeks in Union church, Trachsville. Busses two brothers and their families,

formerly of Shawnee, and now liv- are sponsored by the West End ler and daughter, all of Long Pond. ing in Wauwatosa, Wis., spent the Ministers association. H. to attend the graduation of their son, Fred Swanson, from

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Copenhaver and their children have moved from their apartment in Stroudsburg to their house on Mosier's Knob for the summer season. Mrs. Leroy Walter is celebrated her birthday on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stubblefield entertained at a cocktail party at their home on Wednesday in honor of Fred Waring's birthday. Mrs. Frank Sheble and her Thursday guests at the home of Brooklyn, N. Y. with her little Ernest Treible Jr. is celebrating

## Air Chaplain Presents Talk Here Sunday

lor, air chaplain attached to na- cornerstone which took place on June 16, 1851. be guest speaker Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at a special Father's day Easton Pastor service in East Stroudsburg Meth-

dist church.
A native of Texas, Colonel Tay- To Speak In lor received his education in Jacksonville College, Baylor University and Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He has bachelor of arts, master and doctor of theology de- Sunday in the First Presbyterian Various gifts and memorials will

in Texas and in 1940 became byterian church, Easton, will be in Texas and in 1940 became byterian church, Easton, will be chaplain in the U. S. Air Forces. the guest preacher. He will speak be served at various bases and on "The Four Witnesses" taking the service of the guest preacher. He will speak be served at various bases and on "The Four Witnesses" taking and Mrs. Sterling Schoonover; viowas then assigned to Philippine the scripture reading from Mat-Division, 31st Infantry in Manila. thew 3:13-17 and 16:13-18.

Since returning to the states sing at both services. chaplain and wing chaplain at last minute weather check. In case The two cooperating churches various Air Corps bases.

## Two Vacation

will open on Monday, June 18 at 9 urday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter bers of neighboring churches and a. m. One school will be held in Lindstedt called on them. Chestnuthill School building. The Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zion church. Mrs. Delbert France returned other will be held in Jerusalem David Lindstedt were the latter's will pick up children along reg- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Piller and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swanson, ular school bus route. The schools daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pil-

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### Rededication Service To Take Place Sunday Afternoon At Zion Lutheran Church

The rededication service of Zion Lutheran church, Middle Smithfield township, will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The service will Chaplain (Col.) Robert P. Tay- also be the observance of the 100th anniversary of the laying of the

tional headquarters of the Civil The preacher at tomorrows service will be Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fisch-Air Patrol, Washington, D. C., will er, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Rev. Richard D. Bergman,

pastor of Zion church, will be the liturgist. Special music will be presented by the Pocono Male

Preparation for the rededication of the church building began a year ago with the repainting of the church and parish house, the installation of the electric light-At the 11 a. m. worship hour ing system and an oil burner.

church of Stroudsburg, Rev. Harry be dedicated at the service. They For 12 years he served churches Maue, pastor of the Olivet Pres- will include: white paraments prelet paraments by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dimmick; altar vases, by served with his regiment on Bathe second in the new series of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theune taan and when Bataan fell, Tay- community vesper services will be Paul K. Bergman; embroidered books presented in memory of Reuben and Mary Treible by their of rain the service at 7 p. m. will descendants.

The 100th anniversary of Zion Lutheran church and the 200th anniversary of the Smithfield Lutheran congregation is being observed by special services throughout the month. Next Sunday will be observed as homecoming, at which time the Courtright. Treible family reunion will be held Mr. and Mrs. George Wamsley of on the church grounds. Wednes-The two vacation New York spent the weekend at day night will be observed as thurch schools in the West End their summer home here. On Sat- Neighborhood night when memorganizations will be guests of

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## Eight Princesses Chosen For Laurel Blossom Festival Ball

### Court Of 18 To Serve At Coronation

Eight Laurel Blossom Festival Ball princesses were selected yesterday in the contest division to provide a court of eighteen princesses for coronation of Miss Ruth Hussey, beautiful stage and screen star, at the Laurel Ball, Shawnee Inn. June 20.

The other ten princesses will represent as many regional high schools in the Pocono Mountains region at coronation ceremonies which are scheduled for midnight June 20. A fashion show and dance to music of Tommy Tucker's orchestra will precede the cere-mony in which Ted Malone, famed American Broadcasting Company commentator, will place the Laurel Queen crown on Miss Hus-

Selections of the judges followed more than two hours of study and examination of qualifications and dozens of photographs submitted by the contestant representing office workers, waitresses, hotel workers and factory workers.

Betsy Walton Gaunt, 21, clerk at First Stroudsburg National Bank. Catherine Turnbach, 22, who

is employed at Strickland's Mountain inn. Mary O'Donnell, 19, employe

at Hughes Printing Co. and formerly Miss Stardust of Pennsylvania. Janet Robinson, 18, employ-

ed at Billy Soose's Mountain Retreat, Lake Wallenpaupack. Judy White, 21, a waitress who resides at Shawnee on Ann Belle Perry, 21, clerk

at the Fernwood store near Bushkill. Dorothy Ann Pine, 22, an employe of the Bell Telephone

Margaret Hoffsiadt, 21, a clerk in Stroudsburg Security

were John G. Valence, photographer; Les Carlton, Daily Record photographer; Larry Levy, Stroudsburg photographer; Jack Shinn, co-operator of Vacation Valley; George Graff, of Kol Ax, Inc. and Walter Fossa, director of public ity for the Laurel Festival. Winning princesses will be notified what to wear and when to meet with Mr. Fossa.

Georgine Judge, Tobyhanna Town-ship high; Rose Marie Freach, Monday. stricken with a heart attack last sparked that great success into winning the Pulitzer prize. Coolbaugh Township high; Doris He had been pastor of the Ad- The critics again found her a clude stock at Laguana and La- Commending the part firemen high; Gloria Hanse, Greene-Dre- stitution.

### Bangor Plans Bible School

vacation Bible school for Bangor ing to Philadelphia in 1927.

This year's school is being conducted under the auspices of the Bangor Ministerial association for children four to 11 years of age.

Superintendents for the school will be Mrs. Donald Warner, Mrs. Helen Shupp Eichner, a native here; sons, Rev. Myron Eichner, Trinity Lutheran church, Ephrata, Pa. and Orien, a student at Lutheran Theological Seminary lebus, she had preliminary skirm-like the school of the University of Michigan School of the Drama.

Barry Becker, Raymond Repsher, phia. David Wolbach, Harold Anglemeyer, Richard Werner and Mrs. Robert Youlton.

### Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Shimer, of Pen Argyl, called on Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gruber on Tuesday. Community Vacation Bible Floyd Ott, Bangor; Mrs. Ivy Ogschools including all the children den, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. An-Chestnuthill school, Brodheads- Treible, Analomink. ville, and the Jerusalem church,

the following guests at her home:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Doren and son, Bethlehem, Woodrow Kresge, Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Christman and daughter, of Palmerton.

Woodrow singer Jr., Alvin Hulsizer, Mrs. Rose Lessig, all of Stroudsburg; Fred Dennis, Stroudsburg; Wilter, of Palmerton.

ter, of Palmerton.

Miss Emma Meitzler spent several days with relatives in Lehigheral days with relatives in Lehigh-

Mrs. Raymond Repp, of the Gilbert Inn, visited in Allentown. Mrs. Warren Supplee and sons formerly resided at the home of are visiting relatives in New Jer-

Miss Dollie Frable, Washington, D. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Beulah Frable, and family.

Carol Moll is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bond at Laury's.

Mrs. William Smale, of Palmerton, called on her mother, Mrs. Emma Mackes.

Lloyd Arnold transacted business in Stroudsburg on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Supplee, who



### Critics Loud In Praise Of Lovely Actress Who Will Reign As Laurel Time Queen

Former Local

Pastor, Dies

General Hospital Notes

Census

Admissions

Esther Jumper, Falls, Pa.; Mrs.

Serfass, Stroudsburg.

Eighty-nine, of whom 11 are in-

Few actresses have won such a set of critical mash notes as did ovely screen star Ruth Hussey-who will be crowned Queen of Laurel Blossom Time at Shawnee inn during the June 20 Laurel ball—in the 11 a. m. for ten association mem- year.

Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse comedy "State of the Union". Miss Hussey will be made Queen of Laurel Time in the Poconos Judges met in offices of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau. They

at a coronation ceremony to be colorfully staged at midnight June 20, when they will celebrate their to Bangor.

following a ball with music by of East Stroudsburg, and Lewis 100th anniversary. Tommy Tucker's band of the year Shiffer, Stroudsburg. and a fashion show presented by leading American designers at The service was conducted by tion was Ross E. Blodgepp, coor-Shawnee inn. Miss Hussey is Rev. Krauss. Appropriate music brought here through efforts of was presented by the Lansford gheny county. Mrs. Pauline Steaens of Pocono High school ensemble. Playhouse, Canadensis, where the During the business session two unprepared as far as civil defense and Miss Kathryn Parry were also actress will be starred during week new companies were admitted to is concerned. This is not the fire-

The high school princess include: died at his home in Philadelphia of a potential presidential candi-Mary Ellen Henning, Strouds- at 4:15 p. m. yesterday after a date—she was co-starred with

The by-laws were amended inburg; Anita Gaal, Matamoras high; brief illness. Dr. Eichner was Ralph Bellamy-for a solid year creasing death benefits from \$60 winning the Pulitzer prize.

Sebring, Pocono Township high;
Jean Pearson, East Stroudsburg
high; Loretta Snyder, Chestnuthill high; Joyce Carl Hill, Hawley
hill high; Glorie Wanse Greene-Drehill high; Cloric Wanse Greene-Drehill high; Cloric Wanse Greene-Drehill high; Cloric Wanse Greene-Drehill high; Cloric Wanse Greene-Drehill high; Loretta Snyder, Chestnuthill high; Loretta Snyder, Chestnut here covered 15 years from 1912, arts.

students will open Monday at the Lincoln school. Miss Beulah Mc-Lutheran Theological Seminary Philadelphia.

He was also a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary Philadelphia.

He was also a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary Philadelphia.

He was also a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary Philadelphia. further dramatic work at the Uni-Survivors include his wife, Mrs. versity of Michigan School of the

will be Mrs. Donald Werner, Miss Pauline Townsend, Miss McFall.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Charles and Orien, a student at Ludebut, she had preliminary skirmlishes with the theater in school plays and with the Providence Players and in Michigan. Players and in Michigan had a rangements includes Charles May, Funeral services will be held at season of stock at Northport, then chairman; Chester Kaufman, Rev. 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Ad- returned to Providence for a sea-George D. Hoag, Granville Evans, vent Lutheran church, Philadel- son long job as a radio fashion

> Her first professional acting came about quite suddenly. While vacationing in New York she naively decided to contact several of the top Broadway producers To her surprise she was offered a part on the subway circuit in A son to Mr. and Mrs. David "The Old Maid" and after a short tour found she had found her metier. The season following, she David Marsh, Pocono Lake; Mrs. embarked on a national tour as Kay, the heroine of "Dead End" When the attraction visited Los Angeles, she was signed to an

> "The Philadelphia Story". In private life she is the wife of C. Robert Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mount Po- Longnecker, television executive

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### Four-County Firemen To Parade Today

men of the Four-County Firemen's association will march here today in the 54th annual convention par-

Marchers will begin forming at 1 p. m. and step off an hour later for the Lansford athletic field. During election yesterday three Monroe county men were chosen for executive positions in the association's governing body.

Jay Snover, of East Stroudsburg, was elected first vice president; J A. Everitt, Stroudsburg, was elected secretary, and Arthur Kitzman, Stroudsburg, was named to the resolution committee.

Other officers elected are Ray Rogers, president, Northampton; Nevin Fritzinger, second vice president, of Cementon, representing Lehigh county; George L. Hummel, third vice president, East Mauch High School Chunk, representing Carbon coun-

five years, Lehighton. Others named to the resolutions

gave the address of welcome yes- year. terday as 200 official delegates assembled to begin the convention. Said this does not apply to stuthe association's executive com- ed and filed their schedule. mittee, gave the response to the address and accepted the key to to \$75 and trustees were authorized the borough from Chief Burgess to invest \$500 in government bonds. Whildin. Mr. Everitt, in turn, presented it to Michael B. Krell, out-

of the convention. Memorial services were held at 11 a. m. for ten association members who died since the last convention. Two of this number who were honored were J. M. Bunnell, when they will celebrate their to Bangor.

He has been a resident of Bangor for the past 11 years and was transferred from the Kayser plant in Brooklyn, N.Y. when he came will enter Temple University hos-

and Cedarville Fire Companies. who served as pastor of St. John's Her performance in "State of Several reports weer given, one legislature, where they still play Lutheran church, Stroudsburg, the Union" as the prescient wife by Secretary J. A. Everitt, of politics."

titution.

tended Pembroke College, from when she appeared as Mary in Dr. Eichner was in Stroudsburg which she was graduated a bach
"The Joyful Hour". In addition

New officers were inducted by Arthur F. Everitt and during the ments, should contact the recruitbanquet last night in the high ing station in the Easton postonly a few weeks ago to attend an "old timers" meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis club. He was for one of her proudest achieveStroudsburg Kiwanis club. He was graduated a look of philosophy. On Sept. 19, on Lux TV, Nash Air-Flyte for one of her proudest achieveStroudsburg Kiwanis club. He was graduated a look of philosophy. On Sept. 19, on Lux TV, Nash Air-Flyte gold wrist watch to President Krell on behalf of the association. a charter member and past president of the club. His pastorate of an honorary doctorate in fine brightened the screen in such films as "The Great Gatsby", Bangor — The annual two-week when he was ordained, until go- in search of a career, she tried "Louisa", the Music Hall's curher hand first at a Boston busi- rent "Mr. Music" and the forth- Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (A.



## **New Students**

vice president, Hellertown, repretenth, 11th or 12th grade of church at Brodheadsville and sevsenting Northampton county.

| College; Barbara Edwards, Wil| Stroudsburg High school for the eral fraternal and service organi| Image: College; Barbara Edwards, Wil| Stroudsburg High school for the eral fraternal and service organi-Also elected to office were Rev. first time next September are zations. through Friday, June 22.

At this time complete informacommittee are John E. Laurer, tion will be taken about the new said yesterday. Lansford, chairman; Wilbur R. students, high school offerings will be explained and schedules Chief Burgess Evan H. Whildin will be made out for the coming

Arthur F. Everitt, chairman of dents who have already register-

going president who was in charge convention site for 1952. The being transferred to the company's Northampton Fire Co. will cele- plant at Westminister, S.C. Memorial services were held at brate its golden anniversary next

Principal speaker at the conven-

He said the State is yo per cent

the association. They are Macungie men's fault, he declared, but the forthcoming marriage in July. blame lies with "our leaders and

> unpreparedness is exposing people to great risks. He said the lack of

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## Campaigns For Commissioner

Brodheadsville - Amzi F. Altenose, building contractor in this region for 23 years, said yesterday he will make an active campaign for the Republican nomination for county commissioner.

A native and life-long resident of Monroe county, Mr. Altemose is now sheriff of Monroe county. He was appointed in 1949 to fill 25 Graduates Of SHS To the unexpired term of the late Sheriff Eugene A. Serfass.

Mr. Altemose's first attempt to Enter College seek a county office in 1943 resulted in his being elected the first Republican sheriff in the his-Stroudsburg High school's gradu- Richard Hughes, Evan W. Owens,

tractor activity, Mr. Altemose has according to Principal Alfred W. Ellsworth Morris, Donald Roberts, also engaged extensively in farm- Munson. ing operations in the past. He is a The students names and the Raymond Williams. property owner in this region. colleges they will enter next fall Mr. Altemose is married and follow: has two children. He is a mem-ber and deacon of Referenced Margaret Evermon, Barnard Col- Marines Accept ty; Clarence Templeton, fourth All students entering ninth, ber and deacon of Reformed lege; Janice Williams, Mt. Holyoke Pre-Inductees

ford; Wilbur R. Noll, trustee for coming week, Monday, June 18, ed, I shall render the same fearless service as a commissioner as I have as sheriff," Mr. Altemose

## Leber Guest

given Frank LeBer, of 16 S. First Teachers College; Jerrold Ell Philadelphia Eggs

Joe Bucher, chief storekeeper at pital.

the Bangor plant, served as toastemployes attended. He presented \$30 billion worth of produce in to the Synod of Pennsylvania, Leber with a gift on behalf of his 1950. co-workers.

Employes Miss Pauline Groner

### Marine Corps Blodgepp stated the result of this Enlists Women

T-Sgt. Donald V. Dimmick, non-Marine Corps recruiting sta- day. Elaine Evans, Barrett high; Jane vent Lutheran church, Philadel- welcome addition to Broadway Jolla in "Dream Girl" and "The are playing, he emphasized the im-

### Amzi Altemose | Gordon Roberts To Head Welsh Day Celebration At Bangor On September 1-2

Bangor-Gordon Roberts has been named president of the 21st annual Welsh day festival, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sep-

tember 1-2 in Bangor. Others named to assist Roberts are David Humphreys, first vice president; Ellis Roberts, second vice president; Richard Werner, third

vice president; John Foulkes, secretary; Stanford P. Jones, Henry Williams, assistant secretar's Richard E. Werner, treasurer; Richard R. Hughes and Francis Dolle, assistant treasurers, and Thomas R. Hughes property cus-

The following were named members of the board of governors for the affiar: Albert Foulkes, Armon Williams, Griffith D. Pritchard, a A total of 25 members of Price Morris, Thomas Morris, tory of the county. He served a ating class of 110 students have David J. Davis, Evan Howard already been accepted for admis- Hughes, Thomas W. Thomas, In addition to his building con- sion in colleges and universities, Llewelyn Roberts, David O. Pritch-Everett Price, John Williams and

Mervine, Dartmouth College; Ma- orders for pre-induction physical R. H. Krauss, chaplain, Hellertown; asked to register at the high "If I am favored with the Re-Kline S. Wernett, treasurer, Lans- school office some time during the publican nomination and am elect- sin; Andrew Weingartner, Wil- enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps until July 15, according to

Theodore Blum, James Clug- T-Sgt. Donald V. Dimmick. ston, Jack E. Harmon, William He added, however, that men Shook and Jeanette O. Nitrauer who have received their orders to all will enter Pennsylvania State report for induction will not be

College. Ann Stevenson will enter Mt. Holyoke College; Peter Gearhart, Franklin & Marshall; Cruiter explained, "the Marine recruiter explained, "the Marine Mary Ellen Henning, Bloomsburg Corps could not accept anyone for State Teachers College (scholar- enlistment who had received orders for physical or induction."

Grove City (A)-A 1951 State

Presbyterian church, U. S. A. The

money is slated for use in foreign

and national missions and for

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Christian education.

Carolyn Learn, Mansfield State given Frank LeBer, of 16 S. First
St., last night at Ockey's tavern,
Johnsonville.

Teachers College; Jerrold Ell
Fritz, Mary Louise Dunkelberger,
Mary Ann Eckle, Emma Jean Fellog, Steedy, Receipts 4.5 M. Wholesale selling prices: min 10 per can AA qualing prices: min 10 per ca Northampton was selected as the convention site for 1952. The Northampton Fire Co. will celevate its golden anniversary next the has been a resident of Bantary Range (College; Fame Mannix will enter the college; Fame Mannix will enter the college; Fame Mannix will enter the college; Standards 47.45. College; Standards 47.45. College; Standards 47.45. College; Standards 47.45. College; Fame Mannix will enter the college; Standards 47.45. College; Standards

> fund-raising goal of \$437,591 was American farms produced about approved yesterday by delegates

### VACATIONISTS

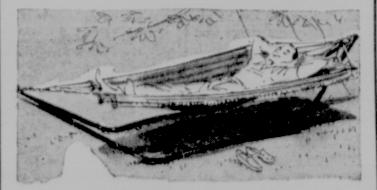
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(From Wall Street Journal)

This newspaper is just like anybody else when it comes Mrs. John Dimmick, of Shawneeto high prices. We don't like them on the things we have to on-Delaware, won second prize,

So we ought to be pleased that Mr. DiSalle plans to help pictures winning honors were out the newspapers on the prices they have to pay for news- submitted by Miss Mae Rinker, print. Certainly his motive is good.

But Mr. DiSalle wants to protect us by ordering us not to pay more than a certain price per ton for paper even if burg High School Alumni held the paper manufacturers, most of whom are not in this country, won't sell it to us for that arbitrary price. If we can't get paper at Mr. DiSalle's price-well, Mr. DiSalle thinks we class as guests of honor. Arlingcan jolly well do without it.

And that's what Mr. DiSalle's solicitude might lead to. That's what happened to a good many meat packers.

Personally, we have considerable confidence in the ability of newspaper publishers to manage their own affairs. Like everyone else in an inflationary period they may end up paying higher prices, and that will be regrettable. But we think if prices get jacked up too high, the market will take care of the situation just as it has on other things from TV sets to carpets. Anyway-again personally-we prefer a supply of newsprint even at a high market price to no suply at all.

Although we thank Mr. DiSalle for his kind efforts in our behalf, we wish he would just shut up shop, go home, and leave us to take care of ourselves.

We are completely in accord with these sentiments, not only from the newsprint standpoint, but from the standpoint of many other inconsistent "DiSallisms."

### What Price Gambling?

Among the higher taxes approved by the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington this week is one designed to take 10 per cent of the gross receipts of the professional

This is an interesting experiment in legislation, for even as professional gambling is regarded with a jaundiced eye by many of the states of our nation, it is apparently accepted as man, already half way to the an inevitable evil by the House committee whose members door, explained over his shoulder, think they can dredge up some \$400,000,000 additional taxes by putting the finger on the men who live by the optimistic greed of those who like to wager.

Apparently the source of the proposed 10 per cent tax would be the bookmakers, lottery proprietors, numbers or Bel-Air Hotel register, "Mary policy operators, and men who run pools on sporting events. The take of this class of citizen is enormous, as anyone above the first grade knows, and very little of it ever finds its way to the national coffers via the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

So, even though there will be opposition from those who have a sincere distrust of all gambling matters, it looks as though the nation may either ignore the huge amounts gained by the professional gamblers or may acknowledge their ex- made a definite switch from Istence and put the tax collectors on their trails.

Somehow or other the plan, while probably a practical one, bears a slight aroma of appeasement. But again, with guy hell for saying Florida oranour national integrity such as it is, it may be one of the ways ges were better than ours. I used to disprove the old adage that crime does not pay.

### Brehm's Conviction

Representative Brehm of Ohio has been fined \$5,000 and given a suspended prison term of from five to 15 months for taking campaign fund contributions from a woman employed in his office and paid by the Federal government.

Unfortunately, Brehm's conviction won't prevent him from keeping his seat in Congress. Under the law he can't be dispossessed legally, but a man of keener conscience would feel necessity for resigning. But aside from the moralty, his ignorance of laws governing his own job certainly reflects living-room Beverly Hills house heavily upon his ability to make laws affecting others.

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10 Years Ago

Firemen - A record - breaking attendance is indicated at the banquet, at the Indian Queen Hotel, and the parade, in connection with the Four County Firemen's Convention. The banquet committee has arranged for speakers, including Congressman it Francis Walter and Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes.

Graduation - The graduating class of St. Matthews school received awards, the presentation being made by Rev. J. T. Butler. Those honored included Louise Kupice, Lois Moore, Alice Stalmer, Helen Schultz, Marie Papson, Monica T. Gussett, Carl R. Storms, Patrick J. Murphy and

Draft Boards - The Monroe registered about 200 new eligibles (over 21) during the week.

### 20 Years Ago

Prize Winner-Mrs. G. L. Bush, of Mount Pocono, was adjudged first prize winner in the Record Amateur Photography Contest. and Mrs. F. F. Hamer, East Stroudsburg, third prize. Other Stroudsburg, and Mrs. G. W. Newhart, Tannersville.

Alumni Reunion-The Stroudsat the New Meadowside Hotel, Mount Pocono, with the 1931 ton Williams, president, directed the program. The "baby" members, this year's class, were introduced by Edward Calkins, the president, who occupied a high

Garden Club-There will be a meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club, when members will think of as enlightened. Sad to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Loder, East tSroudsburg.

### Try And Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

A Young man barged into a minister's study, a lovely young lady in tow, and exclaimed, "We want to get married. I beg you to make the ceremony as brief as possible. Here are the credentials. I assure you they're in or-

der. Those ladies knitting in the corner will do fine as witnesses." The minister, amused performed the ritual, gratefully pocketed a fifty-dollar bill, then protested. "Remember the old adage about marrying in haste, my children, What's your hurry?" The young "We're double parked."

Leo Guild solemnly swears that a new starlet, determined to make a big splash on her first visit to Hollywood, signed the Blossom and Made.

## Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-After 40 years in the theater, Louis Calhern has Broadway to Hollywood. Says he knew the break was complete when: "I found myself giving a to be absolutely neutral."

The towering, 56-year-old character actor loves movies: "This is a soft touch. Brother, this is a racket! Everything is made so easy for you. The makeup department, the wardrobe department, the generous treatment you get from directors. There's no agony to it, and boldness. there are great periods of relax-

M-G-M recently rewrote Calhern's two-year contract, extending it for three more years with no options. He has bought a two -further proof of the transition -and installed \$200 worth of fencing. This is to protect his wife's poodle. "The dumbest dog taken to Rome, when the ship I ever knew in my life," Calhern dielgressed. "We have him in a Melita. All on board were saved, Hollywood academy for dogs and the natives of the island now, taking a course in obedience. Name's Simon. Simple

Why the switch to the screen from his footlighted first love? "A character actor can live only if he's playing a lot of Paul, however, shook the venom-

parts," said Louis. "There's no such thing as a repertory theater fered no harm. Thereafter the any more. In a year and a half in pictures, I've done songs and dances ('Nancy Goes to Rio') played a Russian commissar Paul visited him, laid his hands ('The Red Danube'), and a heavy on horseback ('Devil's Doorway'), was greatly honored. n "The Asphalt Jungle' I was a man about town, in 'The Magnifi- aways were taken on a ship and concern the Lord Jesus Christ, cent Yankee' Justice Oliver Wen- arrived safely in Rome, Paul bedell Holmes Now I'm a French ing in chains. Many Christian bidding him." general in 'The Man With the brethren came to meet Paul—"as Thus the Cloak? Where else can you have far as the Appian Way," and even unto Europe.

such interesting variety?" Calhern recently performed for courage, seven weeks on Broadway in "King Lear"-"more consecutive prisoners were "delivered to the shall be My witnesses both in times than were ever played in the whole history of the play,"

## Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Fourth of July, of Independence." although if That seems to plans are to be right idea, for if America means created equal, that they are enmade for elab- anything to this generation of dowed by their creator with cerorate celebra- crisis, it must include in its phil- tain unalienable rights, that tions, it is none osophy the first hundred or so among these are life, liberty and too soon to be words of the Declaration of In- the pursuit of happiness. That thinking about dependence which established us to secure these rights, governas a nation.

I rarely join committees and organizations, but when Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., of Los Angeles, asked me to be one of 56 founders of the "Committee to Proclaim Liberty," I joined his company under the Biblical mot-"Proclaim liberty throughout Salvio, Robert M. O'Boyle, Anna all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." This appears on the Liberty Bell in the sanctuary in Philadelphia.

> Dr. Fifield's concept is to have the 175th anniversary of America's freedom under God celebratcidents on the roads but as a so clear: national religious festival. This is the plan:

"The celebration involves: Bells of every church in the nation ringing for ten minutes at noon on Independence Day;

In this lesson we see the Cos-

pel of Christ spreading, in the

face of persecution. In fact, after

Jesus' crucifixion, it seemed that

the apostles feared no threats.

They were strengthened to preach

and teach, no matter what the

occurred from time to time, even

in this age which we like to

say, not only do unbelievers per-

secute believers, but groups of

earnest believers fight with each

other over their particular inter-

pretation of the Scriptures' teach-

The first persecution we read

of today came after Peter and

John had healed a man who had

been disabled from birth. The

high priest, scribes and elders of

the temple could not deny the

There were too many witness-

es and the man whom all knew

standing before them. Never-

theless, these temple authorities

took Peter and John into cus-

today and demanded to know by

the man.

whose authority they had healed

Peter stood up boldly before

this august body, and answered

readily, "Be it known unto you

all, and to all the people of

Israel, that by the name of Jesus

Christ of Nazareth, whom ve

crucified, whom God raised from

the dead, even by Him doth this

These educated men who ruled

the synagogue saw that this man

and his companion were unlearn-

ed and ignorant, and they mar-

veled at their fearlessness and

power. However, they decided

that this preaching must stop, so

they threatened the two disciples,

forbidding them to further spread

the Gospel. Did the two go sil-

ently away, glad to be released

without punishment? They did

not. They stood unafraid before

this learned council and said:

"Whether it be right in the sight

of God to hearken unto you more

than God, judge ye. For we can-

not but speak the things which

Then, after again being threat-

ened, the two went to their own

company and told what had hap-

pened to them. All then joined

in prayer, asking that God "grant

unto Thy servants, that with all

boldness they may speak Thy

word." When they had prayed

the whole place was shaken and

all were filled with the Holy

Ghost, and spake henceforth with

These early Christians shared

and shared alike in their daily

living. If one had property, he

sold it and added the money re-

ceived to the general fund, so

that none need suffer depriva-

tried, appealed to Ceasar for jus-

tice. He was, therefore, being

was wrecked near the island of

They built fires to warm them,

but they were inclined to look

with suspicion upon Paul because

when he gathered sticks for the

fire a viper fastened on his hand.

ous reptile into the fire and suf-

natives regarded him as a god.

the island, Publius, lay sick, and

on him, and healed him, so he

After three months the cast-

when Paul saw them he took

with a soldier that kept him."

treated the castaways kindly.

Paul, having been arrested and

tions.

we have seen and heard."

miracle that had taken place.

Persecution of Christians have

Sunday

School

Lesson

consequences.

about the of July to read the Declaration separation.

of Rights provide the mechanics the consent of the governed . . ." of government. The heart of this people, the spiritual core without monumental book, "Church and which our national existence is State in the United States," meaningless, is in the Declara- speaks of the founders in this tion of Independence. It is a curious circumstance in

lives to sign the Declaration of fication not in the evils of their cerned. Here were vast areas It was a theocratic concept of ever known. The mere size of County Selective Service Boards ed not with fire-crackers and ac- political life. Their words are the continent, its plains, mount-

one people to dissolve the politi- sources-all gave a sense of latcal bands which have connected ent power and made the settlers them with another, and to as- feel that they had an opportunsume among the powers of the ity to do creative work of a new Clergymen of all denominations Earth, the separate and equal character. This was also preaching sermons on freedom station to which the laws of na- strengthened by the inherited has become the badge of our under God on the Sabbath pre- ture and of mankind requires conviction of Puritans that New times,

It is a little ceding the 4th of July; and each that they should declare the England was a new Canaan and early to write citizen taking time on the 4th causes which impel them to the that they had an opportunity to

"We hold these truths to be That seems to me to be the self-evident, that all men are ments are instituted among men, The Constitution and the Bill deriving their just powers from

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, in his language: "This faith in progress was

our history that the mature and enormously stimulated by the intelectual men who risked their fact that the United States was a virgin continent as far as Independence found their justi- Western civilization was conking but in the authority of God. which none but the Indian had ains, lakes, and rivers, forests, "When in the course of human waterfalls, minerals, fertile lands events, it becomes necessary for -what we call today natural re-

work out here their religious ideals. The citizens of the emerging United States were virtually all Christian men who differed much in matters of church membership and loyalty, and in theological belief, and even, especially in the middle colonies, in national background, but they were one in their realization that God was their father and that they were His children, and that there was in all of them a spark of the divine life which made them capable of great things if they would live worthy

Dr. Fifield has raised a great issue and has provided a wonderful opportunity for the housands in so articulate a tone that all will hear-the youth who may have to go to war; the child to whom this day has heretofore meant little more than an outing and a car ride.

of their birthright."

There is ample time to prepare for such activities as Dr. Fifield suggests. Perhaps this is a way for dissolving the poisonous apathy toward America which

disc of "Because of Rain."

wrote it . . . Jim Coleman of The

Toronto Telegram rates a hand-

shake. Whenever he 3-dots his

col'm (or apes your wordage

style) he never fails to head it

By H. I. Phillips

Honorary Degrees For 1951

Prentice Abernathy McStuffle -At no time beyond the first month of OPS have you tried to comprehend the rulings and statements of Mike DiSalle and Eric Jonston on price controls This has left you unmuddled and in a fairly good position to appraise the general situation and help the war effort while still in your right mind. It establishes you as a unique and extraordiof religious edifices of all faiths nary character. Help yourself to to proclaim this day of liberty any degree in the house and have

> Gloria "Jinks" Mullett - You are a woman of charm gifted by nature with the usual physica! attractions. Yet you appeared on a video program several times without any effort to establish a new low for necklines. In fact, once you appeared with a blouse buttoned at the neck. This makes you the female video gal of 1951. Won't you stay for lunch?

Oswald Pericles Fish-A member of Congress who joined in all speeches for rigid economy in government expenditures, you really were man enough to vote that way in the showdowns, and you refused to press for your constitutents a bill to have the local clamflats dredged, regardless of the cost. An honorary degree is nothing; stop in the trophy room on your way out with: "Column in the WW Man- and take a hatful of medals.

> Pluvius Wilbur Proudfish - A lawyer and a member of the Bar Association, you were offered a fat fee to defend a well-known louse, all - around rodent and gangster, but refused to help keep him in circulation at any price. Even when he upped the fee, you told him you wanted no part of him and felt you owed something to the Bar, the courts and the public welfare.

Mavis Arabella Whortelsnaffer -An American housewife sick of having the living room trampled over like a circus arena, and every table in the joint burned by cigarette butts, you took matters in hand, put the video set in the cellar and erected a sign on the house "Take back door for wrestling, roller derbies, fights, etc." You are the Housewife of the Year, whether your husband and neighbors like you or not.

Gregory Cuthbert Quonsett-We have failed to find in your entire record that you ever refused to answer a question on the ground it might incriminate or degrade you. You have at all times gladly stated whether you were a Commie or not and have made no fuss about signing loyalty pledges. If you don't rate an honorary degree these days, who

Agamemnon Artemus Boffle-You should really be at the top

of this list of outstanding Americans. You can change a typewriters ribbon, locate the needle valve on a carburetor and bone a shad. We award you a cluster of degrees, \$1,000 cash and are sorry we can't throw a clam-The Real News Newsreel

There's a one-man satire of

"Two on the Aisle" that is knock-

bets in the court building has

been fired. This reminds us of a

similar case in which a judge

said, "I was so indignant I could

have struck her with a Racing

Form" . . . "I think we hit a lobster pot", says the skipper of a

boat which sunk with a loss of

eleven lives in Long Island

Sound. Ya mean the Coast

Guard is licensing fishing boats

that fragile! . . . The appointments of Judge Medina and Po-

lice Commissioner Tom Murphy,

top figures in the Hiss and the

Eleven Communist cases, to high

places on the Federal bench

shows that Harry Truman be-

lieves he can, at one sweep, kill

a red herring and throw a hat

into a ring . . . House Ways and

Means Committee has voted a 20

the Kefauver video hearings in ashamed of himself. Being a widower, he said, he ing out-of-town audiences out of their seats , . . A woman court clerk charged with taking horse

And then there is always the them. And I haven't much of possibility that they committed anything to do.'

> And as His Honor left the bench he was heard to remark: "Poor fish".

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"She's the type of girl who's attractive to men-and whom you INSTINCTIVELY detest. '

### Walter Winchell on Broadway miss Nat (King) Cole's delightful



Girl Friday Dear WW

Service editors. Security, etc. If he answered them, the Commies would be too hep . . . Mr. Baruch called. Says fevvensakes, one thing at a time! First, he added, you should not lose time getting the Runyon Awards jury. I told him the latest member is Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads, the big authority on cancer at Memeorial Hosp. That makes Rhoads, Baruch, John Edgar Hoover, Gen. MacArthur, Swope, and we haven't yet heard from Dr. Compton or Conant. Don't forget someone from the Senate and House . . . Mr. Baruch said he will not answer all of your interview queries. Just won't. I said to answer what he wished. He said you should come see him-very important . . . Mr. Billingsley to be badly handicapped, was called. Will you kindly pinch-hit for him on next Tuesday's Stork

Club program? He's pooped. Teddy and Phyllis Rodriguez want to know if you are miffed with them. The only act you neglected to salute in your Riviera report They are grand, and put it in the paper, you hear? Latest radio Nielsen is in. The national one. You're 4th . . Amusing verse in from Lee Rogow . . . Who gave us that thing about Ella Logan and groom? They were at "Courtin" it's a wonderful day. It is rain-Time" hand-holding. Joe E. ing cats and dogs. It's a miser-Brown is oof'ly good and Car- able day. No wonder you can't age of 68. men Mathews stopped the first- believe anything you read in the act finale like I never heard or papers!" saw a show stopped before.

I see where our tip on the day. Brinks holdup case broke yesterday's pee-ems. UP had it out of San Antone. As you reported Sunday night, the FBI won't yakyak . . . George Balanchine may deny it, but it's true. He will next marry Tanaquil Le Clerck, 21 year old dancer. Soon as present Mrs. (Maria Tallchief) is legally unravelled. George is 52, though he'll prob'ly deny that, ulzo . . . Saw Richard Rodgers, who invented the plan to give house seats (of hits) to Runyon Fund. How about letting Dick present \$100,000 in Runyon checks, since "So. Pac" gave us that much in less than a year? That's a dear . . . Didja ever see Gene Tierney right up close in person? If I were a Guy, I'd have to hug her. The Cubroom bunch last night couldn't take

After three days Paul called the chief of the Jews together to whom he explained his plighthow, having appealed to Caesar because he had done nothing against the state, he was kept

chained and guarded. The Jews told Paul that they had heard nothing evil about him, and they appointed a day when they would hear him.

So it was that many came to the imprisoned Paul, and he "expounded and testified the kingdom of God, persuading them concerning Jesus, both out of the law of Moses, and out of the prophets, from morning till eve-

"And some believe the things which were spoken, and some believed not." At any rate, they had great "reasoning among The father of the chief man of themselves."

"And Paul dwelt two whole years in his own hired house, and received all that came in unto him. Preaching the kingdom of God, teaching those things which with all confidence, no man for-

Thus the Gospel was spread

Memory Verse:-"But ye shall receive power, when the Holy When Rome was reached the Spirit is come upon you: and ye captain of the guard; but Paul Jerusalem, and in all Judea and was suffered to dwell by himself Samaria, and unto the uttermost

part of the earth."-Acts 1: 8.

their orbs off'n That Face!

Be sure and drop in a La Vie Mr. G-man En Rose. The Al Seigal music is phoned. Said outta this world. Smart floor sorry but he show . . . Duba Malina is back at simply cannot the Copacaboo Manor & Mignon answer any of (you saw their smart dancing at the questions Sans Souci in Miami Beach) are you sent him on the bill . . . The Capt. Chas. from Int'l News Blairs had such fun doing the town with you . . . Walter Shirley leaves for Europe in July. He

ner." Watta novelty! Arthur Godfrey has the unhappies. Weeks ago he got a call from the Secy. of the Navy, who gave \$25,000 to help elect the told him the Masons, B'nai B'rith Mayor. Top money-giver. Could and Knights of Columbus were Shirley be our next Police Comstaging a joint charity ballgame. mish? Smmmmm? It has to be For people of all "colors, creeds, a civilian, you know . . . Don't races," etc.

### Looking at Life By Erich Brandeis

though it is not called a sardine?

Today, al- after you are put in a can and

Gulf of Mexico.

The second fish story is about

the ferry boat "Park City" which

has carried passengers from

Bridgeport, Conn., to Long Island

Now it is being refitted and

I may be wrong, but from the

way the story is worded it im-

plies that its new career will be

will join the shrimp fleet in the

for the past half century.



Brandeis

whenever you see "today" in this column, that is not the day on which you read it. It is the day on

Friday, certain-

ly is fish day in

the newspapers.

Incidentally,

which I WRITE it. A couple of weeks ago, in one of my columns, appeared a statement that "today is a wonderful

day. The sun is shining, it is warm. Two days later I received an airmail letter from a fellow in the boat?

"What kind of a liar are you, anyway?" he asked. "You say the day.

Yes, indeed it is fish day, to-

On page 1 of my local paper

appears this heading: "Thousands of Small Herring Found on Shore in Black Rock." vestigation, not by the Kefauver Committee but by the Connecticut Department of Fisheries and

They want to find out whether the fish died from natural causes self since he retired. or from poisoning.

If you were a herring wouldn't it drive you to suicide if you realized the prices the housewives have to pay for you nowadays

a humiliation for the poor boat. I don't see why. I am not very tall, so quite often I have been called "little shrimp" If I don't resent it, why should

Now for the third fish story of

Three years ago a Brockton. Mass., shoe worker retired at the He bought himself a new car and drove around the city "whist-

ling at girls and generally behaving like a Don Juan". Complaint began to come in to the police and the fellow got to be called "The Wolf of Brock-

At last the police caught up There is going to be an in- with him and he was arrested. Now 71, he admitted to the judge that he was thoroughly

> didn't know what to do with him-"I just like women, I miss

The judge ordered him to sell his car and to act his age.

> per cent withholding tax on all dividends, including savings bank interest. With bank interest at present levels this looks like an attempt to tax the invisible. Vanishing Americanisms "I guess he can spell; he's a college grad." "Can I get delivery at once?" "Big Barbecue Sunday; Tickets One Dollar.' Florida's governor has signed a law making jail mandatory in all bookmaking cases. Bookmaking

snook and pompano next winter, The "boater" or "skimmer" type of stiff straw hat is staging big comeback this spring. What's a little hot pursuit after a chapeau on a windy day in

is defined in the law as taking

a bet "on any contest of skill,

speed, power or endurance of

any man, beast, fowl or motor

vehicle." But we still don't

think the boys down there will

have to make books on tarpon.

times like these?

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1951

Baby Shower For

Del. Water Gap-Mrs. Robert

mith and infant daughter. Sally Diane Smith, Delaware Water Gap, were surprised with a baby shower by a number of friends on Monday night. The party was held at the Smith residence.

Both daughter and mothe were remembered with many gifts in addition to receiving a

high chair as a gift from the entire group of friends. Refreshments were served by the hos-

tesses, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Robert Carlton and Mrs. H. J.

Sally Smith,

And Mother



Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Keiper

### Geraldine Warner Is Bride Of Woodrow Keiper, Scotrun

Scot Run-Miss Geraldine Lee Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warner, of Scot Run, became the bride of Woodrow Wilson Keiper, son of Milo Keiper, of Long Pond on Thursday, June 14, at St. John's Lutheran church Scot Run, Rev. Garnet Zimmerman performed the ceremony. •

The wedding was held on the 33rd wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta faille with a bustle back, short sleeves, and matching faille mitts, and a white taffeta faille picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of white calla lillies and white carnations.

Miss Jean Anglemyre, of Barand wore pink taffeta with charcarried an arm bouquet of pink omics. and yellow carnations.

Kinsley, of Pocono Summit, a cousin of the bride was an usher. The church was filled with

pink and white peonies, mock orange blossoms and roses, and a cause", and "I Love You Truly".

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Tannersville fire hall with approximately 150 guests present. The bride's table was decorated with pink and white crepe paper and a white wedding bell hung over the center. There was a three-tiered wedding cake, and in keeping with Flag day, the candles were red, white, and blue and there were flags and tri-colored candles on each of the smaller ta-

The bride's mother wore a navy blue sheer dress with red accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

After a honeymoon in Bushkill, Mr. and Mrs. Keiper will make their home in Scot Run with the bride's parents. The bride's going-away costume was of fuschia taffeta with white accessories and a white topper. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bride who is a graduate of Pocono High school is employed in the laundry at Pocono Manor. Mr. Keiper, a veteran of 7 years service with the U.S. Army, of which four were spent overseas, is also employed at Po-

### Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacDonough celebrated their fifth wedanniversary yesterday. home is in Marshall's

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of 425 North Eighth St. attended the graduation of Mrs. Smith's niece, Marie Wilson, at Hackettstown, N. J. Miss Wilson is a granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Knorr, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Mary Philhower accompanied the Smith's to the exercises.

St., Stroudsburg, and her daughter, Miss Audrey Linaberry will leave today for a week's vacation at the Lincoln hotel in Ocean

### WheatonGets Degree From University

Scott Rodgers Wheaton received his diploma from Duke University, Durham, N. C., this week. He tonsville, was her maid of honor majored in political science and for the past six months has been treuse mitts and picture hat, and doing graduate work in econ-In addition to being on the

Francis Altemose, of Long Dean's list for his high scholastic Pond, was best man, and Donald standing during the past two years, he has also played lacross and was captain of the soccor team during his senior year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers G. Wheaton, of 306 bouquet of white and pink gla- Claremont Ave., Stroudsburg, and dioli and while delphinium and a grandson of Mrs. Walter Whealaurel. Mrs. Arlene Kresge was ton Jr., of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. organist and Miss Dawn Peechatka was soloist. She sang "BeSpringfield, Mass.

Lillian J. Scott, of Rockland St., ter E. Emery on Saturday observed their 13th wedding anni-

His parents were down for the graduation exercises, and Scott's wife, the former Mary Jane Daily, daughter of Mrs. Olive Daily, of Oil City, Pa., and their nine-month-old son Scott Dodgers Wheaton Jr. returned with them to Stroudsburg for a visit.

### Parties At Manse As Farewell For The Heydricks

Delaware Water Gap - Two farewell parties for the Heydrick children, one for Rita and Sally, the other for Lee and Robert, were held by the Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships, respectively, of Delaware Water Gap, at the manse this week.

The Heydrick family left Fridway for North Carolina where shine with four weddings listed they will make their future

guest of honor. Games were ceptions, too. played and devotions held, followed by refreshments. Mrs. Hubert Newton was assisted by Miss Joyce Westbrook, as host-

Guests at the first party were Vera Sterm, Carol Snyder, Susie Heitler, Gail Jacobson, Barbara Haven, Mary Lou Stevens, Beverly Stevens, Faith Chamberlain, Sandra Carlton, Camille Buzzard, Joanne Jennings, Pauline Mickey

and the guests of honor. Present at the second party were Barbara Smith, Judy Keyes, Evelyn Widdoss, Frances Wolff, Ray Jaggers, Tom Newton, Gray-

Festival Tonight

Saylorsburg- The Pollyannas of Mount Eaton church will hold a festival and cake walk at the picnic grove tonight. Members and friends are asked to bring cakes, and prizes for the grab bag, worth ten, fifteen or 25 Mrs. B. M. Linaberry, Center cents. Music for the cakewalks. will be furnished by the Chestnuthill High school band. The public is invited.

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### Many Hands Make Possible New Girl Scout Camp Here

How community cooperation can snow-ball is being demonstrated in concrete form high on Mosier's Knob where next week the walls of the central building of the Monroe County Girl Scout's own came will begin to rise.

The land itself, fifteen acres on the hill overlooking the Delaware above Shawnee, was given to the Girl Scout Council of Monroe county by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Treible before his death. The Kiwanis club came to the rescue of the camp committee, of which Mrs. William Miller is chairman, while they were trying to figure out how they could build a shelter on the camp prop-The Kiwanis club, through

Parke Kunkle, club chairman of the Boys and Girls work committee, has agreed to furnish all the material for what they hope will be the first of a series of buildings there. Through the help of Gilbert Smrz and the Line Material Company, they will be able to furnish material for a much larger building than (Lowry) was at first contemplated. The building, which will be 30 by 35 feet, will be large enough not only to serve present camping needs, but also to be used as a recreation center if the camp is enlarged.

Rinker and Kiefer have donated their services to draw up the plans for the building. Edward C. Hess donated his services to survey the boundaries of the land, and Floyd Butz contributed the recording fee. Harold C. Edwards is handling the legal aspects as his contribution.

Harvey Huffman, contractor, has volunteered to supervise the actual construction of the building, all of which will be done by volunteer help. The camping committee will mark out the definite site on Sunday afternoon, and next week all persons interested in the Girl Scouts and with building skills or willing hands can begin the actual work, which they hope to speed through. Anyone wishing to help may call Mr. Huffman, or Mrs. William Miller, whose telephone number is 3988.

### Portland Couple Mark Anniversary

Portland - Mr. and Mrs. Walversary, Mrs. Emery is the ed with Peggy Ebel, Billy Reiddaughter of Mrs. Charles Beck land. She is a member of the Bethlehem Bach choir, Easton chapter of American Association University Women, Ethel and serves as organist at the Portland Presbyterian church. Mr. Emery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Emery.

## Just Between

—By Bobby Westbrook

That old man Sun just better for today, and you're going to have to do some mighty fast hus-Gifts were presented to each tling if you plan to make the re-

But our social life seems to be all like that of late, sort of like an obstacle race or a progressive dinner. But there is a satisfaction in knowing people are so busy with such pleasant things.

Good thing that piano recital came now though, because summer days are pretty difficult days for practice sessions

Summer days, though, are fine for hammering and sawing and working out of doors, and the Girl Scouts are hoping that a lot of men who know how to put concrete blocks together and how don Jennings, Bob Redzig, How- to raise a roof tree and what Funk, Larry Funk, Dale to do about fitting windows will Newhart and the guests of honor be on hand to help the other volunteers build that all important

center at Camp Lloyd Treible. The Girl Scouts who camped there in tents the beginning of this week report that they gave the site a fine christening what with the Wednesday downpour and cooking hot dogs under canvas and breaking camp in the

Every

Waking

Hour . . . .



COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS help Diane Vough celebrate her fourth birthday. First row, lett right, Margie Hardenstine, Reggi Treible, Patsy Hoffman, Ronnie Fish; the guest of honor, Diane Gwynne Jones and Corky Arnt. Second row: Bruce Counterman, Tootie Raesly, Sis Segear, and Dale Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Connor, of Monroe, N.Y., announce

### the engagement of their daugh-Hats, Gardens Henry Taylor, son of Mr. and Interest Members Of Pocono Club

Miss O'Connor is a senior at Tannersville - The Pocono Syracuse University, where she Garden club held a picnic meeting at LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, Stroudsburg on June Mr. Taylor, a grandson of the late Attorney Cicero Gearhart, present. Special guests were and Mrs. Arthur Ifft.

After a luncheon the group was conducted on a tour of the gardens by Howard Palmer and

Many of the members had the prize for the funniest went tend. to Mrs. Samuel Dunbar; for the most original to Mrs. Millard Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, Mrs. Elen-

### Mrs. Shook Given music of Haydn, Brahms, Chopin, and a fantasy of Noah's Ark was Birthday Party presented last night at the Zion

Reformed church school by the students of Lucy F. Quig. A sil-Tannersville - A number of ver offering will be used for the benefit of the church school's on Sunday to congratulate Mrs. on Sunday to congratulate Mrs. Roger Shook on her birthday. Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, Carl She received many cards and gifts including a birthday cake Wolff and H. Lyle Thomas assisted in some of the numbers with presented by Mrs. Ethel Hill. Those present were Mrs. Leola Peggy Ebel and Stephen Jones Nyce, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Netopened the recital with a duet, tie Lisbing, Mrs. Lulu Walters, and the pre-school students dem-Mrs. Mary Singer, Mrs. Ruth onstrated with piano songs, and Mrs. Lizzie Butz, Mrs. a rhythm band, directed in turn Jennie Zimmerman, Mrs. Gertby Ramone Belcher, Billy Clark, rude Learn, Mrs. Viola Learn

and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shook.

Saturday, June 16

Strawberry festival, YMCA

Festival and cake walk by Pol-

Sunday, June 17

of Poplar Valley church at noon

followed by combined Father and

Picnic of Society of 28th Divi-

sion and auxiliary, at Mader's

Monday, June 18

men's Club, dinner and installa-

tion, Glen Brook Country Club

Men's Brotherhood. Zion Re-

Business and Professional Wo-

Children Day program.

formed, 8 p.m

Church 8 p.m.

surface painted blue.

Pot luck luncheon for fathers

in Church Grove, Saylorsburg.

Grange hall, Stormville, night.

Calendar

Of Events

Johnnie Quig and Dannie Hill. The "Haydn Story" was told by Alice Burrows and featured his music in a solo by Betty Lou Owens, and his "Kinder Symphony C Maj." by the Rhythm

miller, Mary Jane Serfass and and the late Dr. Beck of Port- her mother, Barbara Hill, Bethany Dening, Faith Zahorik and Arlene Evans taking part. The "Brahms Story" was told

by Alice Burrows and his music Chapter Order of Eastern Star, was presented in solos by Christine Clark, Zona Paul, and Pauline Repsher, with a duet by Camille Buzzard and Mrs. Quig. The second half of the pro-

gram included vocal solos by Pauline Repsher, solo by Camille Buzzard, and a duo with Betty Lou Owens.

Barbara Hill told the "Noah and the Ark Story" with solos by Kay Altemose, Stephen Jones, Grove. and Barbara Hill, and songs by Mary Jane Serfiss and Faith Za-

Nancy Hartman was soloist in a group of piano numbers and 6:30 p.m. Christine Clark told the "Chopin Story" illustrated by Arlene Evans, Alice Burrows, and Beatrice Smith.

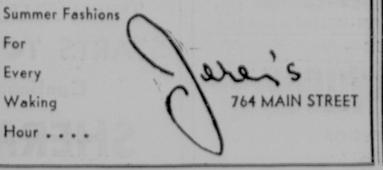
The final group featured Danny Neidorf, Carol Hilyard, Alice Burrows, Christine Clark, Pauline Repsher, and Beatrice Smith in solo and duet numbers.

Beatrice Smith directed the Kinder Symphony, with Louise Gorman as accompanist and the other students on tonettes, triangles, tambourines, castanets, bells, cymbals and drums. Jean Ann Quig and Susan Warner served as ushers.

Girls In Program

The Girls Guild of the Zion Reformed church will be -in charge of the entertainment at the meeting of the Women's Guild of the church to be held Tuesday night at 8 p .m. at the church.

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### Joan Blake Honored At Lawn Shower

Saylorsburg -- A surprise varlety shower was neld on the lawn with a western party at her 12, with 46 members and guests at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bond, homeof Saylorsburg, in honor of Miss Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Blatt Joan Blake, also of Saylorsburg.

Miss Blake and Lloyd Brong will be married on Tuesday night, June 19, at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren church, Saylorsburg. No individual invitations were sent out, but worn floral hats to the party and everyone will be welcome to at-Guests included:

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer, Rice and for the most stylish to Mrs. James Eckley, Mrs. Eli Serfass, Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mrs. ora Heckman and Mrs. Ifft were Carl Frable, daughters Carolyn and Darlene, Mrs. Floyd Neal, a telephone call from her father daughter Charlot, Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. William Bartholomew, Miss Mary George, Paul George, Mrs. Frank Brands, daughters Mary and Barbara, Mrs. Harvey Heller, Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, daughter Gail, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker daughter Sara, Mrs. Francis Gow-

er Jr., Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. C. W. Rubow, Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Sydney DeLeon, Mrs. Thomas Trach, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, daughters Nina and Cath-ann, Mrs. William Hildabrandt® son Bradley, Mrs. William Kresge son Frank, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Leon Blake, Mrs. John Gower, granddaughter Sylvia, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer daughter Gloria, Miss Jean Van

Buskirk, Mrs. Cora Bond, Mrs. John Kern, Easton, Mrs. Donald Hagerman, Snydersville, Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., daughter Meline, Brodheadsville, Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, Sciota, Mrs. Patterson, Cambridge, Ohio, and the honored guest, Joan, and Square dance, Cherry Valley

### lawn, 6 p. m. Auspices Eastern BPWC Installation At Glen Brook lyanna of Mount Eaton Church Monday Night

The Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's club will begin the summer series of meetings with a buffet dinner Monday night, June 18, at Glen Brook Country club.

New officers for 1951-52, will be installed by Miss Frances Davis, Members have been asked to phone Roberta Evans, 294, i they are bringing a guest or if they cannot be present.

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### Diane Vough Celebrates 4th Birthday

Diane Vough, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Marshall Vough, 143 West Broad St., Stroudsburg was honored on her fourth birthday

The cowboys and cowgirls pr sent were Tootie Raesly, Reggie Treible, Patsy Hoffman, Margie Lee Hardenstine, Corky Arnt, Bruce Counterman. Ronnie Fish, Gwynne Jones, Sis Segear, Dale Metzgar and the guest of honor Diane Vough. Games were played and re-

freshments were served, featuring two large cakes baked by Diane's grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Doleiden, and decorated with western characters. Diane received many gifts, and

### in Bristol, Conn. Honored At

Birthday Party A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Emmett Flyte Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, to honor her on her birthday on Thursday. A birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Frank De Pue was presented Although Mrs. DePue was unable to be present because of her daughter's illness.

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### Bible School To Open At Water Gap

the 1951 Vacation Bible School to be held in Delaware Water Gap beginning July 18 running through July 22 and again July 25 through July 29. The hours

The instructors will be Mrs Richard Carlton, Mrs. Walter Decker, Mrs. John Myra and Beverly Stevens for the kindergarten department; Mrs. Henry Kulp Mrs. Layton Zimmerman and Mrs. Harold Akers for the Prim ary department; Rev. Hubert Newton, Mrs Herbert Buzzard. and Mrs. George Keyes for the junior department; Mrs. Hubert Newton, Miss Nellie Burd and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard for the Substitute senior department. reachers will be Mrs. Walter Bryfogle and Mrs. Francis Drake. The school is sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and is for all children

### Bartonsville 4-H Cooks Meal

Bartonsville-The Bartonsville 4-H club prepared its first meal at the meeting held June 13 at the home of Mrs. Donald Hart- who is returning to Japan. man. They divided into three groups, one to cook, one to serve and one to be guests.

Officers were elected, and the leaders, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Hartman and Miss Margaret MacLaren were present for the meeting.

Members included Beverly Bond, Nancy Canfield, Elizabeth Frailey, Beverly Hartman, Linda Kresge, Joyce Riday and Linda and Lois Strand. The next meeting will be held June 21 at the Hartman home.

### Children Take Over Duties At Bartonsville

of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school observed Children's day on Sunday morning by filling all of

Niehardt assisting with the flanograph study.

Judy Getz taught the primary class and Nancy Spencer the junior class. Bobby Field replaced Haviland Heller as teacher of the crusader class while LeRoy Cyphers was in charge of the Berean class of which his mother Mrs. Floyd Cyphers is regular teach- Bushkill Children i's class was taugh by Robert Cyphers.

The offering taken during this session of Sunday school will be sent to Tressler's Home for Orphans at Loysville, Pa.

Amid a flower bedecked platform featuring mockorangs, peonies and roses, the children also presented a program Sunday afternoon. The program which was announced by superintendent Haviland Heller was as follows:

Recitation: "Welcome Speech." Sandra Fetherman; "A Little the progress of their children. Norma Niehardt; "Two Words," Johnny Field; "Our Own were in charge of floral decora-Day." Sara Jane Cyphers; "Flow-tions. ers In The Bible," Joanne Dun-

hold" was followed by, "Just amounted to over forty dollars Hoping," Wayne Bond; "Come and will be sent to Tressler's First of All," Nancy Spencer and Pa. the beginner's class.

Other recitations: "The Way." by Spencer; Solo, "I Love To Tell program The Story," Ray Starner, and a recitation, "A Children's Day Disease," Donald Getz.

Song by the Junior chair, "The Wise Man Built His House Upor a Rock," and recitations, "Learning of Him," Billy Cyphers; "Jesus and the Children," Beverly Hartman; "The Rose," Pamela

Cyphers.

Hartman, Beverly Bond and L "Big Boy," Ray Starne Setz and Barry Bond;

loodbye," Ronald Swinkk.

Rev. John Bergstressen and si speeches commending the ch Robert and LeRoy Cyphers at

ampanied by Mrs. Floyd phers presented instrumental mu ic accompaning the group sing Mrs. Cyphers and John Frailey were accompanists for special songs by the children.

Ushers for the service were Bobby Field and LeRoy Cyphers. Members of the program con mittee were Kathryn Metzgar Mrs. William Fetherman, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Mrs. Robert Field. Mr. and Mrs. Havilan Heller and Miss Emma Dunba



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FATHER'S DAY FOURSOME, this might be with James S. Quick, Stewart S. Quick, holding Richard J. Quick, and Claude W. Quick representing the four generations who gathered to mark the christening of young Richard, and a farewell party for his father, James,

### Two Honored At Party At Swiftwater

Swiftwater - A christening and a farewell party was held on Sunday, June 10 at the home of Mrs. Oscar P. Scherf. Her grandson, Richard James Quick was baptized at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church by Rev. William F.

James Quick, the baby's father, left yesterday to return to his base in Yokosuka, Japan.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quick, Stewart Quick, Harold Quick, Mrs. Edna Quick, Wanda Quick, Mrs. John Knecht and sons, Danny and Bruce, and Mrs. Paul Neipert, the positions of officers and all of Tobyhanna; Mr. and Mrs. teachers in the entire church Samuel Litts Sr., and Mrs. Lil- Piece," Marie Bonser. school. Bobby Field served as lian Isley, of East Stroudsburg; superintendent while Walter Getz Mrs. Edna Herbster and Kurt was planist as well as secretary. Shaw, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and In the beginner's class each Mrs. James Zacharias, of Moslittle tot was assigned a task to cow; Mr .and Mrs. Rudolph do in the presentation of the les- Scherf, of Philadelphia; Mr. and son, Kathryn Cyphers and Norma Mrs. Mac K. Below and sons, Robbie and Billy, Mrs. Oscar Scherf, and Mr. and Mrs. James Quick and son James Richard.

### Bible School Bus Brings

Bushkill children have been invited to attend Bible school at the Coolbaugh Presbyterian church from June 11 to June 22, inclusive. A bus is sent to Bushkill arriving at 9:20 and returning at 11:45.

Any children wishing to attend have been asked to meet at the Peters house annex. There i adult supervision at all times, and there will be a program at the end of the session when parents will be invited to attend and see

The offering received at this

service combined with the Sun-Song by the Junior choir-"Be- day school offering for the day Again, "Kathryn Cyphers; "Jesus Home for Orphans, at Loysville,

Following the service the flowers were sent to the sick and Donna Hartman; "My Library," shutins of the congregation as Judy Getz; "A Little Child," Janet well as some being presented to Tomsic; "The Lost Lamb," Nan- each child who took part in the

### Appenzell Church Has Programs For Children's Day

Appenzell -- Children day services were held Sunday morning following the session of Sunday school. The vases were filled with painted daisies and other baskets of pennies filled the church. A large crowd was out and a collection of \$26 was taken in which goes to the Orphans stine.

The following program was presented: Song "Wake Little Flowers"; "My Welcome," Nancy Keller; "Welcome," Robert Fraily; "Come," Terry Bond; Exercise "The Daisy Wreath" by Junior girls who also sang. "A Brief Speech," Linda Paul; "The Rosebud," Ginger Bonser: "My

'The Flowers Day" by Beginners class; solo, "Jesus Loves Me," Harold Frailey; "Fooling the Grownups," Leah Paul; "The Snap Shot," David Wallingford; duet "For God So Loved the World:" and "Thank You Lord" by Gwenzth Johnson and Janet

"I'm Glad You're Here," Virginia Frable; "Long Long Ago," Arthur Koerner; "A Secret," Catherine Warner; "How's It Done" by Catherine Warner and Virginia Frable; "God's Messen-

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### Mrs. Brauer President Of Legion Aux.

Bushkill - The American Legion Newman Smith post, No. 514. Bushkill and its auxiliary day, June 13 for election of offi-

Mrs. Herbert Brauer was re- all the children. elected as president; Mrs. James Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Myron Press, second vice president; Mrs. John Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Horton Stettler, Sergeant at arms; Mrs. Charters Rainey, chaplain; and Mrs. Everett Kerr, historian. The Legion men postponed

their election. A report of the poppy day sale showed the proceeds had amount-

After the meeting a covered dish supper was served by the auxiliary to the following men. John Smith, James Smith, Shorty Treible, John Levandusky and Everett Kerr.

The next meeting will be held in September when the officers will be installed.

Card Party June 20

ed to \$34.64.

Tannersville-A card party and ocial open to the General Public will be held at Cherry Lane Cottages, Cherry Lane with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henry serving as hosts on Wednesday, June 20. The party is sponsored by the women workers of the Cherry Valley Methodist church for the benefit of the church treasury. There will be a nominal charge and prizes and refreshments will

ger," Kristie Ruga; "Such Ao Sunny Day," Ruth Ann Rustine; 'What Train Will You Take," Jimmy Frable.

Good Example," Junior girls; "God Is Love" by Ruth Ann Rustine and Kristie Ruga; "Trust In God" Junior girls "Sharing It," Eleanor Harden-

"I'm Glad You Came" by Virginia Frable and Catherine Warner; "The Rose," Geraldine Hardenstine; "In Closing," Sylvia Ruga; song, "All the Happy Children" by all the children

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### Children's Day Program Held At Pocono Union

Henryville - During the Sunday school hour in Pocono Union church, the Children's day program was presented with Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Richmet in the firehouse on Wednes- ard Post in charge. After the opening hymn and scripture reading, two selections were sung by

> "The First Children's Day" was then recited by Betty Smith. An exercise "Cheer" was given by Bonnie Strunk, Tommy Strunk, Jimmy Post, Dolores Tucker, and Jacqueline Stewart. A recitation "Birds Were Singing Gaily" by Nancy Wood, after which she with Carol Stewart, Patsy Tuck-Bobby Post and Harrison Stewart sang "Jeusu Loves Me.".

Hildegarde Baumann played a piano solo. Harrison Stewart recited "Fishing," Alice Strunk recited "A Little Rosebud." An exercise "Jewels" was given by Patsy Tucker, Bobby Post, Carol Stewart, Shirley Strunk, Gerald and Jeffrey Seragein, after which Mrs. William Stewart sang,

Anna May Hartshorn recited "Praising God," after which "The Offering" was recited by Patsy Tucker and Bobby Post, at which time the offering was received

The birthday celebration was then held for all members having birthdays between February and June. The following placed their offerings in the birthday box and were presented with birthday pins and "cakes" by Mrs. Paul Barry: Shirley Strunk, Tommy Strunk, Bobby Post, Alice Strunk, Alice Hartshorn, Richard Post and William Stewart. The closing song was "Everybody Ought to Love Jesus."

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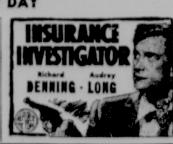
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### Booster Night At Cherry Valley Grange

Cherry Valley - The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley grange, No. 1821 was booster night on Tuesday with the public invited as guests. Singing with Mrs. Clyde Levergood opened the meeting at which Worthy Master Harold Dennis presided.

He explained the purpose of the grange, and Tracy Stright, a former worthy master praised the increase in grange membership. The grange, he said, is the largest family organization in the world.

Former state deputy James Ciphers described present projects of the grange.

District Forester E. Clyde Pyle was the guest speaker who spoke on conservation of forests and soils. His assistant, Paul Drury, also spoke briefly. Mr. Pyle show ed moving pictures.

Special Meeting

Mount Pocono - A special meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church will be held on Tuesday night, June 19, at 8 p. m. at the church.

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The Clearview Consolidated school recently registered all those pupils who will enter the first grade for the 1951-52 term.

Clarence R. Transue was in charge of the registration. He was assisted by Mrs. Mabel Shook, Mrs. Lillian Peechatka and Bennet Strait, tri-county special education supervisor. Besides registering, each child was examined by Dr. R. J. Batory, Mrs. Orien Shively and Mrs. Marion Field, county

Students who registered are: Richard Leon Ace, Nancy Lauren Auer, Donald Lewis Baylor, Glenn Dennis Charles Butsch, Suzanne R.P. DeHaven Carol Buck, Anne Barbara Demsky, Janice Kay Fisher, Sally Virginia Frantz, David Joel Goodall, To Receive Joan Margaret Hazen, Jimmie Wil-Nam Hilgert, Larry Robert Hoff-ner, Robert Nathan Hosier, Carol M.E.Degree Jean Kegley, Genevieve Mary Keller and Candace Rae Kohn.

anne Lebo, William Harry Lee Jr., Clinton Luther Lentz, Madeline with a masters degree in educa- is going to be marked "Kiwanis mencement exercises of Temple" Rosemary Macomber, Marigene tion, specializing in guidance and Limited." The Kiwanis also went University held Thursday in Con-Elaine Miller. Sandra Lee Nord- counseling. mark, William Robert Possinger Mr. DeHaven graduated from Jr., Barbara Anne Potcher, Bar- Pocono High school, Tannersville, ter, William Bray acted as song years as a surgical technician in bara Jean Riday, Paul Eugene Ru- in 1940. He won a bachelor of leader, and Rev. S. H. Hamm gave the U. S. Army and completed the pert, Janice Elaine Schiebel, Mary science degree in education, ma-Jane Serfass, Donald Meritt Shif- joring in social studies, geography fer, Alice Mae Singer, Gary Ed- and English at East Stroudsburg ward Smith, Herbert Raymond State Teachers College in 1947. Smith, Edwin George Steinmetz, He has been teaching social stu-Jr., Beverly Jean Strunk, Philip dies and English at Pocono High-Bruce Walters, Rita Jane Woolever, William Edward Yost and for the past five years. Eleanor Mae Flowers.

Dianne Pritchard, Marjory Ann Serfass, Irene A. Hagerman, and administration and supervision-

### Effort

week vacationing at the home of beth Kresge. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shiffer, East The Secret Pal club of the 709 shares of stock for cash and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Correll and Tuesday night. There was a good under the same terms. son, of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. attendance. Glen Koehler and family, of Say- Rev. Charles Miller, of Sunbury, pay off the notes from company lorsburg, were guests at the home and George Manhardt, of Mauch earnings. The firm showed gross of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp, Chunk, called on Mr. and Mrs. earnings of \$367,000 for the year over the weekend.

Karen Rinker spent several days Mrs. Norman Paul, of Lehighton, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and is spending a few days assisting Mrs. Robert Beers, Bethlehem. Mrs. Theodore Bollinger house-Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz were cleaning.

Frank Feller, of Stroudsburg, is Kunkle, on Sunday, visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Feller. Barry Frantz, of Allentown, Lancaster Cattle visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon receipts of butchering cattle sold at

Mr. and Mrs. Cragen Mitchell visited Mrs. Laura Mitchell, a patient at General hospital in East 00.50.

Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moh-

rey, Northampton, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp

visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth, of Belfast, on Sunday. JoAnn Frantz, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz, was graduated with honors from Allentown High school on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frantz attended the cere-

Mrs. Anna Chesnutwood and granddaughter, of Salix, Pa., is spending a few days visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge.

Mrs. Harvey Hawk, Mrs. John Weiss and son, Jimmy, are confined to their homes with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp observed their 33rd wedding anniversary on June 15. Mrs. Howard Saxe, Mrs. Etta



Mount Pocono-Richard P. De-Haven will be graduated from Le- sion. The miniature train recent- Jacobs, received a degree of doc- home, East Stroudsburg, Sunday Also James Clinton Kresge, Rox- high University Monday, June 18 ly purchased for the Bangor park tor of surgical chiropody at com- from 7 to 9 p. m.

DeHaven served three and a Pupils not present for the regisbert, Donaid David Heller, Cheryl

Africa, China, Burma and India. He is also certified in secondary

> Rinker, Miss Dorothy Feller and Linda Shupp will celebrate another birthday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge, of school. Joliette, spent the weekend visit-Miss Suzanne Shiffer spent last Everitt, and called on Mrs. Eliza-

Stroudsburg.

Lutheran Sunday school held a doggie roast on the lawn at the daughter Shirley, of Kunkletown; home of Mrs. Carrie Felker, on Mrs. Samuel Country and Mrs. Samue

Edwin Bond.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gower, of Walter Singer, Brodheadsville. Lehighton, called on Mrs. Kenneth

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### Israel Krohn Addresses Bangor Club

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Mr. Krohn spoke on "Our Blessed Flag," stressing the continuance of our American way of life. He also reminded the 43 members and guests that we have some known thirty or forty thousand Communists operating in the U.S.

Mr. Krohn was introduced by Ernest Turtzo, program chairman. Other guests included: Rev. Other guests included: Rev. H. M. Jacobs Presbyterian church in Bangor; George Seitz, Allentown; William A. Williams, Allentown and George A. Williams, Allentown and George Shubick, Bangor.

agriculture committee, reported a recent Kiwanis-Farmers night on record to sponsor additional vention Hall, Philadelphia. Kiddy Land equipment.

### Lafayette Buys Industrial Plant For \$6,000,000

of Easton, Pa., has purchased the hospital and the General hospital St. Louis Car Co., in a \$6,000,000 Philadelphia.

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Edwin Jr., company officials. They said they agreed to sell their 86,

Lafayette College is expected to ending last October 31.

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## Ken Masters, chairman of the At Temple

A graduate of the Hawley High first year of college work at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College before enrolling at Temple University in 1947.

He is a member of Pi Epsilon Delta, professional chiropody fraternity, and has studied at the summer clinic of the Temple University hospital and the clinics of St. Louis (A)-Lafayette College the University of Pennsylvania

### Mrs. Strunk, 42, Dies At Minisink Hills Minisink Hills - Mrs. Kathryn ceived news of the death of her ternoon and night, warming up Strunk 42, wife of Clarence Strunk, aunt, Mrs. Emma Norton, Cleve- again by the middle of next week. died at her home at 3:30 a. m. yes-

hew's Catholic church. Clarence and two daughters, Kath-

### leen and Dorothy, at home, a siser, Mrs. Joseph Hauser, Delaware Water Gap; her mother, Mrs. John Harrison, Bundoff, Sligo, Ireland, and several brothers and sisters in Funeral services will be held

a. m. in St. Matthew's church. Rev. Harold G. Durkin will be the celebrant. Interment will be made in South Sterling-Harland M. Ja- Sand Hill cemetery, Friends may banquet during the business ses- cobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph call at the Lanterman funeral

### Brodheadsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worman of Nazareth spent the weekend at their cottage here. Frank Varney is now attending agriculture meetings in Harris-

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### Mrs. Norton Succumbs In Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Norton was a former resi- to two degrees below normal. erday. A native of Ireland, Mrs. dent of Reeders. She was a daugh-Strunk had resided in this country ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Possinger. Mrs. Norton was She had been in ill health the the last of her family.

past nine years, during which she After her marriage she resided underwent surgical treatment, Mrs. in Cleveland many years. Mrs. Strunk was a member of St. Mat- Norton is survived by her husband. seven children, several grandchild-Survivors include her husband, ren, two-great grandchildren,

### Treasury Position

Washington (A)-Treasury position June 13: Net budget receipts \$180,157,038.53, budget expenditures \$168,124,879.74, cash balance Monday with requiem mass at 9:30 \$4,532,427.109.59, total debt \$254,-625,712,978.55, decrease under previous day \$6,858,643.74.

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## Sports Editor

fortune was the best stroke of luck to hit Pocono A. C. since the Monroe County entry in the Blue Mountain League was formed last falling far off its early season pace, Ray Steele and Alden "Red" Fetherman were declared ineligible at than any other sport.

your life that plenty of ivory hunters will be making appearances at Gordon Giffels mer passes into history. Fetherman will undoubtedly divide his time between the outfield and pitching mound for Poc-

Don Lang, secretary of the East Portland interests. Bangor entry in the Blue Mountain League, has reportedly rement hasn't been named as yet. for fourth place with West Banathletic director at East Strouds- tingent. sisting with the management of the Peters-Arnold-Howell club in additions since their last meeting. the Eastburg circuit.

Eddie Kobesky veteran baseball campaigner who annually brought his Batavia, Pony League, club to Giffels field for an exhibition contest with the Poconos, was recently discharged from a hospital after treatment for ulcers. Before entering the hospital Ed blasted a pinch-hit, grand-slam homer and shortly after his discharge took over the mound as a relief hurler. Kobesky's just a tough man to keep Joe Mayer, former Carbondale, North Atlantic League, infielder is now a member of the Schenectady, Eastern League, roster.

of the Pony League. Jones is cur- Johnsonville. rently riding the bench with an the Hazleton club, North Atlantic League, for a portion of the 1949 campaign and now pitching for the Scranton entry in the Eastern | Cincinnati (A) - Knuckleballing Eastern League, before Cardoni Max Surkont. suffered an arm injury.

Bangor High will reportedly use a combination of the single-wing and "T" formation next football season. Lyle Krall, ESSTC shortstop this spring, was supposed to play with Roseto the entire summer, but the lanky shortfielder returned to Shaferstown, near Lebanon, his home town. Louis "Doc" Helman will operate the concession at Giffels field for the remainder of the summer on days Pocono A. C. plays at home. The eighth annual Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association clinic will be held all next week at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Some of the top coaching talent Cleveland, 4-2 in the business will be on hand starting Monday, with Princeton's Charley Caldwell leading the parade. Although the clinic enrollment wasn't up to that of last year at a late hour yesterday, those attending the affair will repthe United States. This will be the seventh time that the clinic has Wynn for three runs in the fifth been held at the local college. inning to overcome a two-run de- Cards Trample Phils pitcher for the Roseto club, was defeat against four wins. nicknamed "Rabbit" in New England's Northern League last sum-

Jim Driebe is doing a great jeb as official scorer for the Stroudsburg Little League, despite the fact he is working without a score book. Joe Aneda, former Glen Brook pro. names Stan Dudas as one of the future greats in the golf profession. Stan, a member of the Shawnee professional staff, was recently drafted into the army and is stationed at Fort Mead, Md. at the present time. Louis DePaul, recently named vice-president of the Pocono High School Alumni Association, is a former basketball and baseball star at that

John Dimmick has been greenskeeper at the Shawnee Inn course since the course was built in 1911. This course will be host to the Invitation Tournament starting next

## Life of Riley Pocono A. C. Faces Portland In Blue Mountain Tilt

## Coplay American Legion's mis-C. pitching was showing signs of Against Apollos falling far off its early season against

move right back into the mid-Coplay and both have returned to the Pocono A. C. roster. Fetherman and Steele are two of the fin- gue pennant fight tomorrow, est athletes in the history of when Manager John Schoon-Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg over and company play host High schools respectively, but each to the Portland Apollos at is more well known in baseball Gordon Giffels field. All Blue Mountain league encounters get underway at 2:30 p.m.

heiser, shortstop and Tom "Lem The outfield will be set

Don Sweda in center and Bob Shick in right, but Doug Schoon over will be unable to play due to an injured leg. Russell "Lindy" Transue or Dick Schaller will take

Al Bachman, reserve combination gor, with seven wins and three set-C., will be out of action for at tough foe tomorrow when it inleast a month with a badly smash- vades Roseto Park to meet the

commissioner of the East Strouds- Roseto and West Bangor clubs this burg Little League, while Gene year, the former came up with a Martin, football coach and dean of 5-0 victory, on the wings of Dick Locke Takes men at the same college, is as- Pritchard's one-hit performance.

Roseto is expected to field its strongest combination since the Open Tourney pitching strength such as Tom Foley, former Analomink ace: Bob that has placed Roseto at the top Open golf championship with a The Stroudsburg affair was close fifth.

of the heap at the present time. score of 144, four over par. league powers, but was held to a champion fashioned a second rou 3-3 deadlock by this same Stocker- 36-35-71 for a one-stroke advan town team last Tuesday.

Mary Jones, catcher with the The final game on tomorrow's Del. Carbondale club last year, is cur- agenda will find the vastly im- Douglas, with 34-36, was one rently hitting .402 for Bradford, proved Tatamy club playing at two men to equal the rugged 3

## Trips Braves

League, was honored recently by Willard Ramsdell set down the Springs, West Va., first round lead his home town friends from Jess- Boston Braves with seven hits last er with a 71, faltered badly to tak up. Cardoni and Frank Radler, night while hurling the Cincinnati a 38-40-78 for 149 that left him manager of the Stroudsburg Po- Reds to a 6-1 triumph that broke five strokes off the pace going int cones for the past three years, a three-game losing streak. The today's climatic 36-hole grind. were teammates sometime ago on Reds clinched matters in the first | Five strokes in arrears ar the Hartford roster, in the same inning with a two-run start against despairing of his chances of eve

Errors Hurt

Surkont was not hit too hard, for added a 73 to his first round 76. only six of the Reds' ten safeties | Alone in third place with 146 Pens were against him. But four Boston was the sensational amateu errors ruined the big righthander's Francis "Bo" Wininger, a former chances.

A single by Bob Adams, a walk tering out of Northfield, N. J. to Connie Ryan and a wild pitch | Wininger fired a 34-37-71 in the set the stage for Johnny Wyros- second round to bracket with tek's two-run single in the opening previous 75. The Open hasn't ha frame. The Reds also scored Sur- an amateur king since John kont in both the third and sixth Goodman in 1933.

Then they bunched three singles champion, Sam Urzetta of Roche against Bob Chipman for two more ter, N. Y., faltered after a blazi tallies in the eighth.

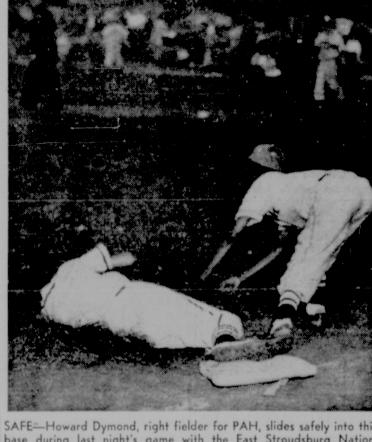
Boston ...........000 000 010-1 7 4 71 for 149. Frank Stranahan Cincinnati .....201 001 02x-6 10 1 Toledo, Ohio, the 1951 British

### Washington Downs were bracketed at 147, just ready

hits as Washington defeated the Pasadena, Calif., with a 73-74; Lew mi Indians, 4-2, last night. Johnson Worsham, 1947 Open champior fanned seven in capturing his sec- from Oakmont, Pa., 76-71; Clayton Baseball School Today ond straight decision, the only two Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., 72-75; resent virtually every section of their less 12 their last 12. The Senators pounced on Early Klein of San Antonio, Tex., 73-74.

Dick Pritchard, shortstop and ficit and dealt Wynn his eighth

Freak Homer Harry Simpson staked Cleveland phia Phils 10-2 before 9,320 fans session yesterday. Harry Simpson staked Cleveland to a 2-0 lead in the fifth with a freak home run. His hit to left field rolled into the gutter and Johnson each had a homer and stan Musiai leading the attack. Lowrey and Johnson each had a homer and the straight. The Bucs got no more could retrieve the ball. Washington .... 000 030 01x-4 8 0 St. Louis .....001 210 06x-10 13 1 Thursday night,



SAFE-Howard Dymond, right fielder for PAH, slides safely into third base during last night's game with the East Stroudsburg National up the vacant position, according Bank during an East Stroudsburg Little League game. Billy Thomson, the pitching selected by the National Bank, makes the tag too late to catch the runner. PAH went methodically by Louis who made by running second to Chicago's

### signed his position and a replacepocono A. C. is currently tied PAH, Penn-Stroud Gain Nodes outfielder-infielder for Pocono A. backs. West Bangor also faces a In Little League Encounters

Peters-Arnold-Howell took the measure of the East Stroudsburg ramrod that sent opponents' faces portance in exchange for the front ed finger. Oscar J. Liljenstein, league leading Roseto A. A. con- National Bank in last night's official opening of the East Stroudsburg bobbing like apples at a Hallow'en line hurler, it was not immediate-Little League, 8-7, at the East Stroudsburg Playground. The game party, was at its best. Seldom did ly apparent. They surrendered burg State Teachers College, the In the only game between the was held as part of the postponed Flag day ceremonies and Chief he miss his mark, time after time Sanford, the \$100,000 "lemon";

out the first ball. National Bank in a Stroudsburg Little League contest at Stroudsburg Playground. The game fea-

By Will Grimsley

age over Dave Douglas of Newar

35-70 par of this treacherousl

trapped layout. Big John Bulla

Verona, Pa., was the other with

pair of steady 35s, but his total wa

Sam Snead of White Sulph

catching up was the little defend

ing champion, Ben Hogan, wh

Oklahoma A. and M. student regi

The United States amate

Muhr, one-hit victor over Pocono Birmingham, Mich. (A) South PAH club in the sixth and final that followed. A. C.; Phil Braun and Pritchard, Africa's Bobby Locke tamed awe- frame broke up the East Stroudswho are capable of playing almost any position on the club. John locke tamed aweany position on the club. John locke tamed aweburg contest, despite the fact that burg contest, despite the fact that the East Stroudsburg National locke tamed aweburg contest, despite the fact that locke tamed aweany position on the club. John locke tamed aweburg contest, despite the fact that locke tamed awe-"Lefty" Janny, of Northampton, is iron play yesterday to wrest the Bank came back with one counter winning all the way. The AP card an exchange between the Cardinals also a member of the pitching staff halfway lead in the United States in the bottom of the same frame. gave Savold only one round, the and the Pittsburgh Pirates, the

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sub-par start to record a 33-38 amateur king, had a 77 for 151. Totals Five turney-tough professionals Penn-Stroud National Bank Cleveland, 4-2

Washington (A) — Don Johnson held Cleveland to three scattered hits as Washington defeated the Pasadena, Calif.; with a 73-74: Lew man.

Were bracketed at 147, just ready to leap in if Locke or Douglas to leap in its Locke or Dou

N. Y., 73-74; and Charles "Chuck"

A baseball school for boys between the ages of 13 and 15 inclu- the ninth with one aboard. sive will be held at Gordon Giffels field today, at 10:30 a.m. for the four runs in the ninth. Two crossed you do, have THE DAILY second straight day.

in front of the field boxes and and Johnson each had a homer and Herschel "UG" Fuson, a twicetwo singles and Musial had two wounded veteran of the Korean doubles and a single. war and former football player at New York ....002 040 014-11 10 Cleveland ...... 100 010 000-2 3 0 Philadelphia 000 000 200- 2 7 3 West Point, died at his home here Pittsburgh 010 000 014- 6 11

## Stock Cars To Race On Pair Of County Tracks

ate the picture on two tracks in action at 2 p.m. Monroe County tomorrow, as De-laware Valley and Pocono Sun
Additional seats have been Stroudsburg airport.

Additional seats have been added this week, although work on the newly built track was cated at Blakeslee, will play host rise Speedways hold their annual hampered by rain during the past to 50 cars, according to reports weekly programs, weatherman two days. However, the track is as it returns to a regular Sunday

permitting Additional Seats The Delaware Valley Speed- today. way, rained out of two of its Local drivers will dominate the track was also postponed by rain, scheduled three cards this year, field of 30 entries.

expected to be in top condition schedule. The first event for this if no more rain falls on the area track is listed for 2:30 p.m.

will attempt to break even with Admission prices are listed at car jockeys are expected to be

the rain maker tomorrow, when \$1.25 for adults and 40 cents for on hand tomorrow

Stock ear racing will domin- 30 cars are scheduled to go into children at the new track located near the Stroudsburg - East

Last week's program at this but a full complement of stock

## Louis Stops Savold In Sixth Round

## Holds Edge From Start

New York (A) - The old Jose Louis dynamite exploded Andy Parko, pitcher Johnny Schon ring-rusty Lee Savold in mitz, catcher Al Walker and sec-:29 of the sixth round last ond baseman Wayne Terwilliger to night for a sensational knock- Brooklyn Dodgers-for southpaw out win over the blood-smear- pitcher Joe Hatten, catcher Bruce world champion in Britain. and outfielder Gene Hermanski.

up the long comeback trail toward Bob Kuzava from promised September date with Washington Senators-who champion Ezzard Charles, the 37- ceived Fred Sanford, Tom Ferrick, of a flurry of punches dumped 35year-old Savold on the deck for the only knockdown of the scrap.

Lee struggled to get up and was

Pittsburgh Pirates—who received hulk in his arms.

from a battered nose that probably Cole. Daily Record photo) good his pre-fight prediction to the high flying White Sox in the

the sixth," he said at Pompton zava in response to manager Lakes ten days ago.

He hit it right on the nose- pitching help. Savold's nose that is.

24-10 verdict over the Stroudsburg wound up with another hook.

Lone Flurry

tured a total of 16 errors, ten by right hand lead nailed Louis on the Washington club said no cash was jaw, did Savold damage the Bom- involved. Kuzava was reported to ber. Joe wavered as if hurt but have been unpopular with man-

become the first heavyweight has whacked 16 home runs, and champion ever to win back the Cliff Chambers, a lefthander who tile he held so many long years.

Away from the ring since he stand: 3-6 for a last place club.

Roseto

East Bangor

Focono A. C.

West Bangor title he held so many long years, delivered a no-hitter against Bos-

Away from the ring since he knocked out Bruce Woodcock in London a year ago, Savoid appeared way off form. His famed left Pollet, whom Ricky long has covjab and hook were not connecting eted; Joe Garigiola, Howerton, from the first bell.

Backing off to drive home that changed hands. ramrod jab, the old deadpan Louis Pollet, long one of the National calmly cut down the hulking blond League's slickest moundsmen, held from Englewood, N.J., by way of out obstinately this past spring, Canby, Minn.

wore a pained expression on his His record stands at an unimface, as though surprised at the pressive 0-3, but Rickey undoubtold zing in Louis' jab. His nose edely feels that a change of clistarted to bleed in the second. By mate will prove beneficial. the fourth round his face was smeared. Then in the sixth it really poured out to gush over Raschi Hurls ringsiders every time Louis pulled the trigger.

A surprisingly large crowd poured into the Garden through a drizzle to see this contest, twice post- came the first major league poned and finally moved from the pitcher to win ten games as he Polo Grounds to the inside arena.

### Giants Triumph **Over Pirates**

Pittsburgh (A)-The New York was in trouble only in the ninth Giants sparked by catcher Wes inning. Westrum's ninth and tenth homers 23 10 11 18 8 10 of the season, crushed a ninth in-The Tigers put two on base with one out in the ninth but Raschi ates last night to win 11-6. It was fanned Joe Ginsberg and George Jim Hearn's sixth victory of the Kell was doubled up trying for season against three defeats.

homer in the fifth after two walks by Pirate pitcher Boh Friend and by Pirate pitcher Bob Friend and an error had loaded the bases.

Second Blow

The second circuit clout came in The Pirate rally accounted for the plate on a wild throw by Bill The school, under the direction Rigney. Glenn Nelson accounted 320, Daily Record Circulation St. Louis (A) - The St. Louis of Doug Schoonover, Stroudsburg for two more with a double to left Cardinals trounced the Philadel- playground director, held its first center. The crowd of 22,746 saw the threat ended there.

Hearn allowed the Pirates ten day. than two hits in any one inning.

Irish Challenge NCAA

South Bend, Ind. (A) - Powerful Notre Dame yesterday challenged the authority of the NCAA to curb 'live" telecasts of college football The sharp challenge came from

President John J. Cavanaugh, who charged that NCAA policy makers had used "dictatorial powers."

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### Former Champ Yankees, Dodgers Strengthen Pennant Chances As Six Clubs Beat Midnight Trading Deadline

Six major league baseball clubs, racing to meet the midnight deadline on trades, engaged in whole sale swaps yesterday with every indication the New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers definitely strengthened themselves.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S SCORES
Stockertown at Tatamy (rain
(Only game scheduled)
STANDINGS
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West Bangor at Roseto Stockertown at East Bangor Tatamy at Johnsonville

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Omaha (A) - Tennessee shut out

Springfield College 2-0 yesterday

team from the double elimination

NCAA baseball championships in

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Here is how the trades shaped up: veteran recognized as Edwards, infielder Eddie Miksis

year-old Bomber received a ter-rific ovation as he strode from the St. Louis Cardinals - acquired ring. A power-laden left hook out Wally Westlake, infielder, and Cliff Chambers, left-hand pitcher

just about to make it when referee ed southpaw pitcher Howie Pollett, Ruby Goldstein enfolded his bloody catcher Joe Garigiola, outfielder Bill Howerton, relief pitcher Ted Spouting red like a fountain Wilks, and Rookie shortstop Dick

American league, landed a prom-"I think I'll knock him out in ising 28-year-old southpaw in Ku-Casey Stengel's urgent plea for Chicago New York

If the Bombers gave the Wash-The old Louis left jab, always a ington Senators anything of im-\*Burgess LeRoy J. Kleinle threw he followed it with a crunching Ferrick, a relief flinger who has short right uppercut as part of a done little this year, and Port- 01 Penn-Stroud Hotel picked up a three punch combination that field, a righthander who has been toiling for their Kansas City farm.

Only in the fifth when a long President Clark Griffith of the Big Inning

A four-run outburst by the he shook if off and another right he shook if off and another right ager Bucky Harris of the Senathat followed.

Brooklyn that followed. Trim and sharp at 21114 to Sa- three for a sixth place club this

first big deal engineered by Schultz (3-4). This "battle of the aged" as it Branc's Rickey since he became Boston at Cheinnati—Spahn (6-5) vs. and heen called by men as a gag general manager of the Corsairs. The Stroughout arish, when the until the fifth and sixth, when the had been called by men as a gag general manager of the Corsairs. Penn-Stroud power accounted for turned out to be quite a show of turned out to be quite a show of turned out to be quite a show of the Cards received two top-East Bangor will attempt to protect its second place margin while tect its second place margin while green and putting for birdies on all Two box scores follow:

Two box scores follow: lake, one of the National League's Joe is obsessed by a desire to most virile sluggers who already

> hough he took the offensive Wilks and Cole. Again the announcement said that no cash had

reported late and his been unable From the first round on, Savold to recover his form for the Cards.

## Yanks To Win

New York (A) - Vic Raschi bepitched the New York Yankees to a brilliant 2-0 three-hit victory Tennessee Wins, 20 over the Detroit Tigers last night. Raschi had a no-hiter until the sixth inning when relief pitcher Fred Hutchinson singled to break the spell. Raschi fanned eight and

The Tigers put two on base with

### **VACATIONISTS**

Wherever you go, whatever RECORD follow you. Phone department TODAY and the paper will follow you each

### Five Games Scheduled To Be Held In Pocono Mountain Loop

Five Games are scheduled to be played in the Pocono Mountain Looking his best since he started New York Yankees acquired League tomorrow, with the help of the weatherman. In each case the starting time is listed for 2 p. m.

Kunkletown will attempt to protect its perfect record of five vicstories and no defeats, while Analomink and Lake Harmony tangle

Other Games

The remainder of the slate will send Tannersville against Pocono ship school field, while West End A. C. plays at Reeders and Tobyhanna invades the home domain of Saylorsburg.

### A's Sweep Pair From White Sox

Philadelphia (A) - The lowly Philadelphia Athletics, deep in the American League cellar, last night jolted first-place Chicago twice-4-3 and 12-5-and ended a 15-game consecutive road win streak for the White Sox.

Fatal

An error that ended in a freeat Boston-Garver (9-3) vs for-all battle gave the A's victory Chicago at Philadelphia —Judson (2-0) vs Fowler (2-4).
Cleveland at Washington (night) — Garcia (5-4) vs Sanford (0-3).

In the 11-inning opener, while Gus Zernial's bases-loaded homer highlighted the second game of the lighted the second game of the twi-night doubleheader.

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### BLAKESLEE CORNERS SUNRISE SPEEDWAY

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# LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Saylorsburg at Analomink (rain) Lake Harmony at Barrett (rain) Tannersville at Reeders (rain) West End A. C. at Tobyhanna (rain) STANDINGS W I. Pet. G.B.

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### Invitation To Be Played At Shawnee

Shawnee-on-Delaware - Top flight golfers from a dozen eastern states will be in the field of 175 qualifyers when the twenty-eighth annual Shawnee Invitation Tournament opens at the Shawnee Inn and Country club here Thursday. June 21. Match play rounds will continue on June 22, 23 and 24.

With Ed Meister, Cleveland. champion for the past two years expected back to defend his title, the field takes on additional strength with the entry of Howard Everitt, former Pennsylvania state amateur king, now playing out of Atlantic City, and Ed Het-**Dodgers Win** land, Bermuda champion.

### Entries

Ellis Taylor, champion from Wil-Ellis Taylor, champion from Wilmington, Del.; Harry Lister, Hempstead, L. I.; Dr. Ben Pastorini, New York City; Pete Krofer, New Brunswick, N. J.; Dr. Tom Cavanaugh, Newton Centre, Mass.; Paul and Charles Hyde, Buffalo; John O'Brien, S. J. DeFazio, and Dr. T. P. McWilliams, all of Scranton and a quartet including Rudy Matern, Frank Eck, A. Straffici and B. Dobbs, all of New York and Charles Dobbs, and Charles Dobbs, and Charles Dobbs, and Charles Dobbs, and Char

the field at teeing off time. How- out pace in the late innings. among t ehstarters.

### Owners, Chandler Agree On Terms

Knoxville, Tenn. (P)-Baseball Brooklyn got to Paul Minner,

Chandler made this clear yes-terday when he said he and the off the inning. With one out, Carl major league club owners had Furillo singled home Robinson to agreed on terms for his resigna- tie the score. "Rocky" Bridges

Another Meeting The actual formalities may take game.

place early next week at a meet- Frankie Frisch's lineup changes ing in Cincinnati between Warren paid oc in the fourth when Phil Giles, owner of the Reds, and the Cavarretta, reinstated to his old

Thursday, accepted Chandler's scored Phil but that was all. terms annd named Giles to advise Brooklyn .....000 002 000-2 11 2 Chicago

9:30 - 4 Film Shorts
10:00 - 3 Headlines
4 Western Film
10:15 - 3 Film Short
10:30 - 3 Film Short
10:30 - 4 Children's Theater
7-6 Women's Program
16 Roundun
13 Film, "Gun Grit," Jack Per-

3 Film
4 Puppet Show
7.6 A Inie With Judy
10 Mr. I. Magination
11 Music
- 2.10 Big Top
4 Treasures of N. Y.
7.6 Peggy Ann Garner
11 Wally Jackson

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12:15-11 Film
12:30-3 Whirligix
4 PAL Show
7 Play, "Success Story," Susan
Douglas Paul Stewart
9 Screening the World
13 Rate the Record
1:00-2 "Assigned to Danger," Gene
Raymond, Noreen Nash
4 Industry on Parade
7-6 Laraine Day
10 Kid Gloves
13 Italian Cookery
1:15-11 Play Ball
1:30-3 Headlines
6 Knothole Gang
10 Just Us Kids
1:45-5-11 Vanks-Tigers
6 Athletics-White Sox
13 Hollywood Highlights
2:00-9 News
13 Adventure Theater
2:45-13 Feature Film
3:00-9 Screening the World
9 Film
3:00-9 Mr. Wizard

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4:00— 5 Circus Program
4:00—10 Snorts Album
11 Giggle Movie
4:30—3 Hopslong Cassidy
4 Belmont Stake
5 Dizzy Dean
6 Film
10 News

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11 Jinmy Powers
11 Children's Program
-4 To Announce
9 Film
10 Sports Quiz
11 Star Theater
13 Jr. Frolics
30-2 It's Up to You. Paul Tripp
3 Nature of Things
7 Studs's Place
10 Ghost Rider
11 "Diamond Trail"
5:45-4-3 Rob Considine
6 Magic Show
6:00-2 Lucky Pup

Your Horoscope Today

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1951

March 21 to April 20 (Arles)—You who would be highly individualistic, play the whole show or play it alone will find things rather against the course. Advice is moderatiou, cooperation, humlility and little force.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurns)—Excellent vibrations for business and personnal affairs. Good gains now if yearnestly well, employed day, take carned rest with family, loved ones.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Auspicious configurations to 5 p. m. Financial, professional matters in high apot. Take carreful survey of prospects: how-much can you handle; seek further advice if needed. Guard personnal affairs.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—With extra effort, keen judgment especially in money, proporty or business matters, you can move forward. May even get good results from mediore posibilities. Study, ask questions.

July 24 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—May encounter a little resistance here, there Being more or less on your own, properly analyzing things first is a must to advance. You are capable, don't be tempted to down ambition.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Take full advantage of friendly aspects lasting most of day Get early start, be consistent, and willing to take as well as give. Maximum results if you systemize effort.

Sept. 24 to Oct 23 (Libra)—Very interesting day awaits you who will seek. Have confidence be cheerful. Contact with elders opposite sex should work out well. Be energetic, but not stubborn.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—Check

By FRANCIS DRAKE

11:30-2 Roundup

Television Programs

### Capacity Crowd Expected To Watch Chitwood's Thrill Program At Blakeslee Track Tonight

Blakeslee - Joie Chitwood's leading automotive thrill show, Indian, drifted in. He worked as motor maniacs have a standard the show got that way just be- a mechanic on the big cars. Then

have to be crazy to drive in Chit- for them-and himself -to risk stars in the history of the racing wood's show, but it sure helps." their necks, Local patrons will see these World's Champion Auto Darede- And the ways are many. They track records in the east even vils perform at the Pocono Sun- run from terrifying head-on col- today than any other living drivrise Speedway tonight at 8:30 lisions that make the spectators er. He is also a nine-time money under portable floodlights, after shudder, to playing leap frog winner in the 500 mile speed clasthe heavy rains washed out last with brand new 1951 Ford stock sic at Indianapolis. wood show's first appearance in set-up.

the mountain area.

Long History

Long recognized as the nation's pion, and a full-blooded Cherokee leap.

gag line they use just for them- cause of the devil-may-care atti- he turned to driving the speed tude of the drivers and their boss' wagons himself and developed It goes like this, "You don't skill at working out new ways into one of the greatest speed game. He picked up three National AAA titles, and holds more

Thursday's scheduled perform- sedans. Sometimes the perform- He always had a yen for ance. A capacity crowd is ex- ers wonder how they ever man- "stunting" stock sedans, and was pected to turn out for the Chit- aged to get into such a reckless a close friend of the late "Lucky" Teter, who lost his life in 1942 Chitwood, the world's cham- attempting a ramp-to-ramp car

### Today's Radio Program

WVPO-840 k.-STROUDSBURG

Two former champions of other currence of an old shoulder injury sports also are expected to be in Newcomeb hit a sensational strike-

ard Ehmke, Philadelphia, former In the sixth he struck out the star hurler for Connie Mack's Ath- side, interrupted only by Ransom letics, and Judge Al Cooper, Tren- Jackson's two-out single. Then he ton, former U. S. Olympic soccer fanned the first two hitters in the star have indicated they would be seventh. After the third man grounded out, he fanned Hal Jeffcoat leading off the Cub eighth. Six of his seven victims came in that two and one-third inning

and A. B. "Happy" Chandler will once a Dodger, for both runs in part company within a matter of the sixth to overcome an early Cub lead. Jackie Robinson's dourode Furillo to third with a single and Newcombe won his own

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11 "Tawny Pipit," Bernard

7:15—6 Newsreel
11 "Tawny Pipit," Bernard
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7:30—2:10 Beat the Clock
4:3 One Man's Family
5 Film
7-6 Stu Erwin
8:90—2:10 Feature Film
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5 "Lydia," Merie Oberon, Joseph Cotton
7-6 Fau! Whiteman
9 Film
13 Federal Affairs.
8:30—11 It Happened This Week
13 Hollywood Highlights
9:30—2:10 Faye Emerson, Jeffrey
Lyun Ezra Stone
4 Hillbilly Show
6 Cavaleade of Stars
7 Girls Easeball, Chicago
9 Weather
11 "Mystery Liner," Noah Berry: "Gentleman from Dixle,"
Jack La Rue
13 Stock Car Races, Paterson
9:30—2 Robert Q. Lewis
5 Wrestling, Chicago
10:43 Film
13 Stock Car Races
10:00—2:16 Sing It Again
4:3 Doodles Weaver
6 Newsreel
10:15—6 Sports Films
10:30—4:3 Hit Parade
6 Film
11:00—2 "Dangerous Intruder," Veda
Ann Borg, Charles Arut
3 Film
4:9:11 News
7 Faye Emerson
10 Wrestling
11:15—4 Shellah Grabam
9 Film
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4 Film
7-6 Better Home
9 Film
10 Comedy
11 Sports: weather
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11 Jimmy Powers
7:00-2-10 Sam Levenson
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4:30 Musical Scoreboard
5:00 News
5:05 Musical Scoreboard
6:00 Local & World
News
6:15 Pocono Fun Guide
6:45 Sports Roundup
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10:15	Allen Ludden	News, H. Gladstone . Health Clinic Let's Go Dinah Perry & Frank	stories, with Jon Arthur and Sparkie	Make Way for Youth
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Ennis Davis, director of the school, left here yesterday for Clemson and following Sunday's television show by Fred Waring and his orchestra and cast, the key people used by Mr. Waring and Mr. Davis in the school will fly to Clemson to conduct the famous school on Waring choral tech-

Pennsylvania State College will be included on the Waring School of Music agenda in the East. Some indication in the tremendous response to Mr. Waring's offer to extend the school to colleges and universities may be seen at Penn State where 250 are already enrolled. Twenty-five states are rep- Bendix Aircraft resented.

Other institutions where Mr. Davis has set up the school include odist University and the College of At South Montrose Indiana University, Southern Meth-

### Judge Little To Preside At Trial

The State Supreme court as- armed forces, the company said.

man Homeyer, 67, whose skull and cations equipment. pelvis were found buried last Although yesterday's announce-March in the cellar of the house ment did not outline plans of the



## Firm Buys Plant

New York (A)-Bendix Aviation Corp, announced yesterday purchase of the plant of the South Montrose Manufacturing Co., South Montrose, Pa.

A new division of Bendix, to be Scranton (P)-Judge Edward P. known as the Montrose division, Little of Montrose will preside at will be established under supervithe murder trial of 53-year-old sion of Raymond P. Lansing, vice Charles E. Homeyer which gets president. It will employ up to 700 under way Monday at Tunkhan- workers at the new location for production of equipment for the

signed Judge Little to the trial af- The purchase will add 102,000 ter Wyoming County Judge Ed- square feet of floor space for exward B. Farr of Tunkhannock told panded production of Bendix prothe high court his physician had ducts. The new division is the third to be added since the Korean war Homeyer will be tried for the increased the demand for Bendix slaying of his wife, Anna Snelle- aircraft, automotive and communi-





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..... For Three Days

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierson and Mrs. Lorraine Krakowsky, of daughter, Barbara and son, Her- Wigwam Park, spent a few days bert Jr., of Van Nays, California, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Krakowsky, of Wigwam Park, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Drive.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doll Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar and were Sunday dinner guests at the daughter, Diane, spent Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tease, with Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaaBr.

of Chipperfield Drive. Wilmer Frisbie and son, Floyd, and Richard Anglemyer are spending a few days at State College. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender and grandson, Ernest, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bittenbender, of

Miss June Kemmerer is celebrating her birthday on Friday, June

Bangor.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Arlington Heights Chapel will serve a June Cafeteria supper in the church basement. It will be held on Wednesday evening, June 20 from 5 o'clock till everyone has been served. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar elebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 12. Philip Brewer is spending some ime with his aunt, Mrs. Fred

Dennis, while his father is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish and daughter, Joan, and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stover and son. Glen, Mrs. Post, Bill Hackman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Donald Reish spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner preparing strawberries, for the Strawberry Festival and later

Executor's notice

Estate of William Roger Serfass, late of the Township of Chestnuthill, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ARTHUR SERFASS, Executor, watched television Mrs. Laura LaBar is confined to her home with sickness.

### DPA Holds Up Hazleton Loan

Washington (A)-Edwin T. Gibon, deputy defense production administrator, told a House inquiry group this week that his mittee, DPA is withholding a pro-posed \$7,800,000 loan to the Ha-

leton Steel and Tubing Corp. The subcommittee has had sev- STRUNK, Mrs. Kathryn Mary, eral defense agencies under scru- in Minisink Hills, June 16, aged iny for what it called "question- 42 years 6 months, 23 days. Relaable" handling of the defense loans lives and friends are respectfully and tax concessions. It was particularly incensed about the Hazle-ton loan, reporting the proposal "almost defies belief" because the church Interment in the Sand Saylorsburg 62R20. company's backers would have on- Hill cemetery. Viewing Sunday June 17, 7 to 9 p. m. at the fun-

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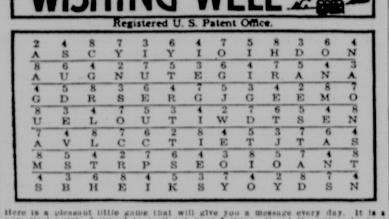
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The annual golf tournament and inter-chapter golf match for the R. J. Bennett cup; the inter-chapter tennis match for the tennis trophy and other sports will leaven the business activities of the meet-

Arrangements for the annual Leonard D. Goldring of the same firm in charge of refrigeration Norbert F. Stanny, Pittsburg golf; Harry G. Thomas, of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery Philadelphia, social activities; Paul Sons, York, other sports, and Herbert A. Leister, of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, Philadelphia, publicity.

Women's activities during the week at Pennsylvania State College, four-day meeting include sports, card party, president's reception, tea and entertainment. In charge tea and entertainment. In charge of these events are: General chairman, Mrs. Paul Katzen, Pittsburgh; teas and parties, Mrs. Frank S. Glendenning and Mrs. J. Cyrll In Program McGarrigle, both of Philadelphia; putting, Mrs. William W. Collins, Farmers of Monroe county are ober at Harrisburg.

### WomenToGive Entertainment

Mountainhome - At the weekly he added. meeting of the Woman's Society Close coordination with other 33 entries. of Christian Service of the Mountainhome Methodist church, held agencies will continue, he emphasized, observing that it is evident in the parsonage Wednesday afterneous plans were made for the livestock judging, 450 in the dairy contest and 150 contestants 320. Daily Record Circulation ternoon, plans were made for the presentation of an entertainment on Tuesday, July 24. The program will be a mock trial of a breach of promise suit. This promises to of promise suit. This promises to be an hilarious and interesting all field work in connection with silver emblem; the second ten received a all field work in connection with silver emblem; there are all field work in connection with some suit. evening. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Marjory Force, Mrs. Joseph W. Swaine and Mrs. John C. Smith, is working out the many.

Griffith said another instance of C. Smith, is working out the many. C. Smith, is working out the many this cooperation is the 1951 "green Bushkill details involved, and will make pastures" contest being sponsored reports from time to time as the by PMA. The mobilization comprogram developes.

custed for the annual bazaar to dorsed this program, he asserted. and for which many articles of wearing apparel and household necessities as well as promises of cakes, pies and other foodstuffs have already been secured.

Deadline for farm participation in Monroe county is July 1. Interested farmers may obtain entry blanks at the PMA office in the court house, the PMA-Mobilization head declared.

Deadline for farm participation at home June 6. The baby weighed six pounds, eight ounces and will be named Deborah Marie. Mrs. Turrell Keller, East Stroudsburg, maternal grandmother, spent a maternal grandmother, spent a maternal grandmother, spent a maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Harold N. MacMurray acted as hostess, and those present law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Moore and Included Mrs. Marjory Force, Mrs. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Moore and Joseph W. Swaine, Mrs. Gerald A. Ralph Staiger and son, Charles at son, David, will soon move into Case, Mrs. John C. Smith, Miss M. Utica, N. Y. Ada Stright, Miss Bertha BuGless, Mrs. F. Wayland Ford and Mrs. Washington, N. J., spent Wednes-Grace Case. The meeting for the coming week will be held on Carpenter.

### Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

General hospital at East Strouds- France and England.

Norman A. Peil, Republican County Commissioner, has been appointed by President Truman on the Highway Safety Committee on laws and ordinances. Commission er Peil attended this conference at Washington D. C. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Sidney Effross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Effross of Delaware Ave. and a member of the faculty of the Blairstown, N. J. High School will be among the 2100 young men and women receiving baccalaureate and advanced degrees on Saturday as Rutgers University holds its 185th commencement. He will be among the 200 doing graduate work at the University to be awarded a Master of Education degree. A graduate of the Portland High Shool, he taught in the Portland schools before entering the armed forces for World War Two.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bugge and daughter, Cynthia, of Washington N. J., visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Bugge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartron, and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpent-

er have returned home after spending several days with their son-in-

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meeting are in charge of Irving BETTER LATE THAN NEVER-Although rain put the damper on the Flag day celebration Thursday night, headquarters duty. He is com-Yaverbaum, Yaverbaum & Co., these Boy and Cub Scouts still got their chance to march in the parade last night. Scouts and members mended for his art work at the Harrisburg. Assisting him are of East Stroudsburg's Little League baseball teams are shown going through the east borough business Army Chemical center, also for section on their way to the playground where refreshments were served.

### Regional Future Farmers Philadelphia, social activities; Paul C. Spiese, of George F. Motter's Place High In State Meet Sons, York, other sports, and Her-

Leo Held, Polk Township High school student, placed high in the vocational agriculture contests during Future Farmers of America

Held received a bronze emblem award in the poultry competition West End Lions club will be instal-

Pittsburgh; shuffleboard, Mrs. using the agricultural conservation Other regional winners in the introduced by John Wernett, pro-Thomas P. Strauss, York, and golf, program of the Production and FFA week, contests, which wound gram chairman. Mrs. John V. Bowser, Pittsburgh. Marketing administration to mobilup yesterday, are Kenneth Ox-The meeting opens with the president's reception Sunday night. Elections will be held at the closing session Wednesday. Business also head of the Monroe County won a bronze emblem in the viewed is changed. Sometimes it sessions are planned Monday and Agricultural Mobilization commit-dairy judging.

Approximately 450 farms are enrolled in the county's 1951 pronze emblem in the insects and
plant diseases judging; Orin Stevens, Bangor, received an honorable
pation is expected next year, Grifmention in the livestock compefith said. Even now, groundwork tition. for the 1952 PMA program in In the tractor driving contest, Monroe is in the planning stage, Charles Hoffman, of Chestnuthill

rogram developes.

Arrangements were also disculture and other services have en-

Deadline for farm participation

Mrs. Frank Gardner will be the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home hostess to the Afternoon Card Church school met on Monday Club at her home on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and

a trip he made to Europe last win- meeting. Plans to be announced ter at the meeting of East Bangor later, were made for a community Lions club in the East Bangor picnic. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reisenwitz He told of his visit to his parents Mrs. C. N. Guillot, Mrs. Edwir are being congratulated on the in Germany and of the destruction Bartram, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs birth of a daughter born at the as a result of the war in Germany, Laurence Butz, Ralph Turn Jr. Horton Stettler.

### West End Lions Plan Installation

and placed third in the egg grad- led Wednesday at 8 p. m. during He will be one of three Penn- a meeting in the Diamond inn. Sidney Effross, Portland, zone sylvania vocational agriculture chairman, will conduct the installa-

students to represent the State at the Northeastern Poultry Produc-the Northeastern Poultry Produc-Attorney George T. Robinson, ers Cooperative contest next Oct- borough solicitor of Stroudsburg, will be guest speaker. He will be

The changeable mole, chrysochappears a golden or bronze-green Paul Lockard, Bangor, won a then a bronzed red.

### VACATIONISTS

High school, placed 11th out of Wherever you go, whatever

Mrs. Marshall Keiper Ph. Bushkill 6

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Litts are the week with the family. Debbie has one side of the two family house Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich, of formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunday school teachers o Mrs. Horton Stettler. Ralph Turr Otto Hochrein, of town, spoke of Jr. superintendent, conducted the



Sunday, June 17th, is

### FATHER'S DAY

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Ervingweave Dinner Nap-kins, heavy weight, 17x17" Quakerfold, 5,000 per case— 11.10 case

"Servaides" Triple Ply Din-ner Napkins, 17x17", Quak-erfold, 2,000 per case—18.20

### TABLE COVER ROLLS

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ROLL TOWELS Warwick Roll Towels, 71/2x 11", 150 sheets per roll, 48 rolls per case—7.50 case. FREE-Holder with each

### TOILET TISSUE

Erving Tissue-Unwrapped 1,000 sheets on roll, 100 rolls to a case-12.10 case. Erving Tissue - Wrapped,

1,000 sheets on roll, 100 rolls to a case—12.35 case. Laurel Tissue-Unwrapped 1,000 sheets on roll, 100 rolls to a case—12.75 case. Laurel Tissue - Wrapped

1,000 sheets on roll, 100 rolls to a case—13.00 case. Homespun Tissue — Wrap-ped, 650 sheets to a roll, 100 rolls to a case-10.75 case.

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### Cpl. Richard N. Anderson Mixes Army Life With Art

The personality column in the June 1 issue of The Aegls, published at Bel Air, Md., was devoted to Cpl. Richard N. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 617 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, telling how

he mixes art with Army service. Anderson, who was graduated from Stroudsburg High school and attended Penn State College and Columbia University, is presently assigned to Post S-3 as a draftsman. The column tells how he entered the Army service in September, 1946, at Camp Lee, Va., in the Army Band school and toured the European command with a special services show, "Fascinating

Returning to the United States n January, 1948, for discharge, he re-entered Penn State where he studied advertising. Later he transferred to Columbia, majoring n English. Recalled in September, 1950,

he was assigned to the 294th Smoke Generator Co., then to (Daily Record photo) special services, medical laboratories and public information office. Currently he is working on a combat course layout and in illustrating a project for present policeyourself campaign.

Corporal Anderson hopes to return to Columbia when discharged from the service and later enter law school at Harvard.



Cpl. Richard N. Anderson

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eaded	Veal	Cutlet		.90
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French Or	nion Soup-	Cup	15c	Bowl	25c
Chilled	Cherry, Prui	ne or To	mato Jui	ice	10c
Fresh Fruit	Cup15	c Fresh	Shrimp	Cocktail.	50c
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Roast Turkey — Dressing	1.50			
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef				
Pan Fried Lamb Chops	1.25			
Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad Candied Sweet Potatoes, Parsley Buttered P	otatoes			

Buttered Green Peas, Rosebud Beets Combination Salad Rolls, Butter Relishes Coffee, Tea Desserts Fresh Apple Tart Pie

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### SATURDAY CHECK LIST



Items from all over the store for Father's Day

### BOOKENDS

A set of lovely bookends to hold Dad's best sellers. Wood and metal in assorted ...1.50 to 16.50 designs ....

Gifts - Main Floor

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Gifts - Main Floor

### PEARL HANDLED POCKET KNIVES

If it's for a young father or granddad . . . he'll really like a knife. 2 blades.....2.50

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### SPECIAL GIFT BY YARDLEY

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LENTHERIC SETS Each one is what a man can always use. And there isn't a man alive who wouldn't appreciate these handsome gift sets.

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Compact, sturdy, folds up for rugged travel duty. Ivory or brown case ....... 7.45

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Finney Walker spring driven clock with 22 yr. automatic calendar. Grand for Dad's desk. Gold color metal trim...9.95

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STORE HOURS TODAY - 9 TO 9

## At Least 30 Persons Die In Montreal Hospice Fire

### **Most Victims** Believed To Be **Aged Women**

Montreal (A) — Flames billowing up an elevator shaft raced through the Hospice Ste. Cunegonde yesterday, killing at least 30 persons in the ancient five-story orphanage and old peoples' home.

Many of the rescued aged were taken to hospitals suffering from shock. Others were housed in a Knights of Columbus hall nearby. Firemen reported they found four bodies about a fourth-floor window and four more near a thirdfloor window. The body of one woman, believed to have been a cripple, was found in a rocking chair in an upper-floor room.

Mrs. Paul-Emile Gauthier, who lives just across the street from the hospice, saw from one of her windows the first puffs of flames.

Rushing across the street and through smoke-filled corridors to the second floor, she guided 12 people to safety. She had to make six trips into the flaming building, taking her charges to safety two at a time down a narrow fireescape stair.

People leaned out of the floors high above the street, she said, calling: "God help us. God help

Director Pare said the fire recelled one in 1918 which took the lives of 64 infants at the grey nuns' main house on Guy St.

About 400 children and old people lived in the house. Nearly all the dead were believed to be women occupying upper

Superior Rita Gervais of the Ro- section. man Catholic grey nuns, who operated the hospice. With her hands clasped as if in prayer, her body was found last night by firement still searching the debris hours after the first alarm sounded. Missafter the first alarm sounded. Missafter and helicued dead is another Ang and believed dead is another aun, Sister Chauvin.

Guimond fixed the death toll at 30. Fire Director Wilfrid Pare smoking building would be neces- terday that Secretary of State eral's ouster.

top floors with lightning speed. significance. In ten minutes it had spread through hallways from front to back. The death toll first was set at two—then mounted steadily as firemen were able to work through the wreckage on the upper floors of the stone and wood secretary when he said:

cluded about a dozen blind permany cripples.

Women lived on the upper floors of the building. Aged men lived on the lower floors and most of them are believed to have es-

There were about 200 aged residents of the hospice and 200 chil- liberty has never survived where dren, many of them orphans. All such practice has flourished." were reported safe. Twenty-four nuns led them to safety.

### St. Louis Paper Sold

yesterday with the sale of the Star-Times to the Pulitzer-owned Should Have Left

The sale, for an undisclosed sum. leaves the Post-Dispatch without competition in the afternoon field here. The city's other daily is the Star-Times said economic conditions forced the transaction.

ever-mounting labor and material tion is outside the city limits. increased revenues necessary to unidenified complainant. "After engine U. S. seaplane off Sangley

last edition yesterday employed 575 are two city-operated street lights Fifteen others aboard the plane persons and had a daily circula- near my home." tion of almost 180,000—compared

as a surprise to all but a few work-

ers of the two papers.

### Earle's Baby Son **Denied \$100,000**

Philadelphia (A)-Orphan's court ruled yesterday that Anthony Wayne Earle, 3D, baby son of former Gov. George H. Earle, 3D is not entitled to a \$100,000 trust fund from the estate of his grand- But it recommended a raise in some of the rent ceilings.

opinion. It came as a result of an the committee agreed to permit under control if such action was appeal taken to the court en banc rents to rise 20 per cent above the deemed critically necessary to the from a similar opinion handed 1942 ceilings in areas which came defense effort. under control during the last war down by Judge David G. Hunter. The grandfather died in 1928. or shortly after it.

He willed \$100,000 to each grandchild bearing the name of Earle. will affect, was not known im-Judge Hunter had ruled that in the will affect, was not known the will the grandfather "intended to restrict the legacies to grandsons living at the time of his death."

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### **Bolt Explodes TNT**

Cumberland, Md. (A) - A dynamite blast set off by lightning critically injured Eugene Glisan, would be only 5 per cent. 25, of Markleysburg, Pa.

Inside The Record
Eight princesses chosen for
aurel Blossom Festival ball —

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1951

## Van Fleet Expects New Communist Offensive



SNAPPING OFF A QUICK-TEMPO CADENCE, the George N. Kemp Post, American Legion, Drum Among the dead was Mother and Bugle Corps sets the pace for the Flag day parade last night through the East Stroudsburg business

That Aid Reds

ban economic assistance to nations

exceptions for countries now re-

situations of individual countries.

bill President Truman reluctantly

signed into law. It forbade the

granting of further U.S. aid to any

nation shipping war-useful goods

It said that the Security council

Navy enlisted men were killed in

were rescued. The Navy said the

Names of the victims were with-

As it now stands in committee,

Airmen Killed

mittees of the exceptions.

trading behind the iron curtain.

## un, Sister Chauvin. Assistant Police Inspector Herve Explain Paper

San Antonio, Tex., (A) - Gen. said an all-night search of the Douglas MacArthur charged yessary before the exact number Acheson used Russian-type propaganda in defending a 1949 State The flames started near the elevator shaft and shot up to the

put out in December, 1949, on Formosa, is now stated to be false and to have been intentionally publicized in order to mislead public

opinion. "Propaganda of this type closely parallels the Soviet system which we so bitterly condemn. Human

The document, a memorandum, was sent out to consular officials in December, 1949, telling them the fall of Formosa to the Chinese Reds was anticipated and to prepare public opinion for the fall. The memo also said the island had no special military significance.

### St. Louis (A) -. The St. Louis newspaper field was cut to two This Complainant Well Enough Alone

Springfield, O. (A)—A man call-ban if security of the U. S. was ined City Manager R. M. Hoisington volved. Globe-Democrat, a morning paper. the other day to complain bitter-Publisher Elzey Roberts of the ly about chuckholes in his street. Three U.S. Navy So the manager sent a street official to look things over. The 'The year 1951 marks the fifth street official promptly reported consecutive year during which the section of the street in ques-

"That can't be," complained the a flaming crash landing of a twomeet them, his announcement said. all, I get the city garbage and Point Naval station Thursday The newspaper, which put out its trash collection service and there night, the Navy announced today.

Hoisington had the two street plane was returning from a rouwith 290,000 for the Post-Dispatch. lights disconnected and trash and tine flight to Japan where five pas-Announcement of the sale came garbage collection service suspend- sengers were picked up. The big chuckholes in the street held pending notification of next of

Senate Committee Approves

Washington (A)-The Senate Banking committee voted yesterday

Existing controls on about 7,000,000 private dwelling expire June

to renew and expand the government's huge rent control program.

**Extension Of Rent Controls** 

### Russell Invites MacArthur To Return For Testimony

Washington (A)-Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) yesterday extended an open invitation to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to return for further testimony before the Senate committee investigating the five-star gen-Russell said MacArthur will get a chance to testify again, if he

**HST Suspends BanOnNations** 

Russell made the announcement as former Secretary of Defense Johnson, concluding his testimony, told the inquiry committee he believes "we could lick Russia right now" if the Soviets decided to pick a fight. Washington (A) - President Tru-

man and the National Security pick a fight. But Johnson said he would not The old people in the home included about a dozen blind persons, and among the children were done, and among ld touch off world war Three. The former defense chief, who The council, of which the President is chairman, granted blanket said he believes America's grow-

> powerful atomic weapons, "will ceiving American assistance for a period up to a maximum of 90 prevent a war for a reasonable length of time." The council notified the Senate One thing Russia "respects and

ing military strength, backed by

and House Foreign Affairs, Armed fears" is the industrial might of Services and Appropriations comthe United States, he said. Chairman Russell told newsmen that if General MacArthur accepts It said the general suspension

the invitation to return to Capitol was to give opportunity for further examination of the varying Hill and brings up "new matters," it may be necessary to recall Secretary of Defense Marshall and when President Truman declined The Kem amendment—sponsored by Senator Kem (R-Mo) - was the Joint Chiefs of Staff for fur- to step into the dispute. made a part of an appropriations ther questioning.

Russell said he was calling off adviser, on Monday.

to countries within the Soviet bloc. could make exceptions to the trade the long-drawn inquiry be closed they were assured of satisfactory within the next 15 days, and the contracts. full 26-member inquiry committee will act on the recommendation in the current contract dispute Monday. It will also decide on all want a 40-hour week at sea, higher Fire Damages future witnesses then, Russell

> He said the list of proposed witnesses may undergo a "drastic

Johnson hinted strongly that he felt the State department was attempting to dominate the military and was invading the military's realm of authority.

Calling for a reorganization of the State department, Johnson said it should be the country's over the lot, handling economic tives. aid and everything else."

Specifically, he said the State department should not be permit-unions yesterday called 500 rank ted to administer military aid to and file members to Washington North Atlantic treaty countries. "It gives me great cause for concern," he said, "because military matters ought to be handled by the military brethren.'

### Highlights On WYPO Today

9:30-Sunday School Teacher the bill would impose controls in 10:00-Valerie Lee "critical defense areas" designat- 10:30—Rudy's Record Revue What this means in dollars and cents, and how many tenants it hall and defense mobilizer Charles 11:45—Hi-Forum hall and defense mobilizer Charles 1:55—Yankees - Detroit

7:05-Platter Shop above 1942 levels, a total of 138 has been a substantial "in-migra-8:00-Life Line Program of them have allowed landlords to tion" of defense workers or mili- 12:45—Gospel Singer 11:00-Church Service raise rents 15 per cent. So in tary personnel, or where a subthose cases any further boost stantial shortage of housing 3:30—Ave Maria Hour 1:00-Local & World News threatens to impede the defense 5:30-Music America Loves 8:05—Candlelight & Silver

### Fresh Air **Tots Arouse** Wide Interest

The "251 for 51" campaign of Monroe county's Fresh Air committee is attracting interest in new quarters as well as recalls for Fresh Air youngsters by families who were hosts to the underprivileged children last year. Every effort will be made to bring 251 Fresh Airs here.

John R. Wilson, chairman of the Fresh Air committee, said yesterday that the deadline for filing applications for children is June 29. Children will be here for two weeks vacation starting July 10.

A coupon application is available on Page 2 of today's Daily Record. Fill it out and mail it to The Daily Record today.

as the children. Many families were so delighted with the children they had them in their homes here for the Christmas holidays. Many of these same families

have asked for the same children back this summer and their requests are being honored. All the children are selected from worthy groups by top social organizations of New York City

and referred to New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund. Every child is given a complete physical examination before he or she leaves New York. Travel ex-

penses are paid by the fund and lesires, because all the other wit- any medical or surgical expenses nesses had a chance to read his incurred while here are also paid testimony before offering their by the fund. In addition to the coupon in to-

day's issue of The Daily Record applications for children may be filed by calling Radio Station WYPO 1102 or the YMCA 832.

## hreatens

West coast maritime strike faded ports as to the number opposing last night but East and Gulf coast walkouts appeared imminent as the deadline approached.

West coast shipping unions either extended contract negotiations be- He noted that was a small figure ing on tentative agreements.

Contract talks concerning three contract issues.

Hope of averting the eastern walkouts waned late in the day tional revenue is needed to balance

Even before that, some ship deplans to hear W. Averell Harri- partures were reported delayed by man, President Truman's special crewmen's complaints of equipment not being in working order. In previous years, before con-

committee has recommended that up sailings on long voyages until The three CIO unions involved partment heads are concluded.

wages and other benefits.

A committee representing 40 shipping companies remained session with union representatives here trying to agree on terms, but there were no hopeful signs.

### Rail Unions To Consider Offer

latest contract offer in the long ployees were driven from the "diplomatic agent and not be all ed June 27 by union representadealocked dispute will be consider- three-story brick building.

> Heads of the engineers, firemen mate and enginemen, and conductors on that date. Although they declined to discuss the offer or their reaction to it, it was understood to be virtually the same as that accepted on May 25 by the fourth operating union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Under that agreement, approved only two days ago by the Wage Stabilization board, road service men would receive a wage increase of 181/2 cents an hour and those in yard service 33 cents.

The major difficulty has been over adoption of the 40 hour week and changes in operating rules which the railroads want to put into effect. There has been little dispute over wages.

### **Another Protest**

Berlin (A)-Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, American commandant in Berlin, sent another protest yesterday to the Russians on Soviet restrictions of goods shipped from West Berlin to the west.

### Army Assigns Captain Myers As Resident Engineer At Tobyhanna Military Depot

Philadelphia-Capt. John A. Myers, a reservist with the

Captain Myers was recalled some time ago to the Army

Already on the depot is Major Thomas E. Morrison who is the U. S. Army's Signal Corps Haison officer handling all matters involving the Signal Corps.

of the Army's Corps of Engineers.

## No Evidence Of Padding Last year's vacation period was highly successful for hosts as well Uncovered In GOP Caucus

Harrisburg, AP-A top GOP leader declared that the opening

"I haven't seen anything in the discussions to date to warrant a possible reduction in the budget," Sen. James S. Berger (R-Potter), caucus chairman, told reporters at the close of the day's session. Answering a reporter's question

as to whether he was supporting the administration's program in Naval Vessel the probe, Berger stated:

it is right, if it isn't it isn't." t is right, if it isn't it isn't."

The closed session of the Re- Three Killed publican senators was called to make a new effort to resolve the

been bottled up in the Senate Fi- wounding four.

and supporting the bill. Berger at the close of the night session said some senators think about \$1,500,000 can be trimmed out of the budget in various places. when compared with the budget

total. East and Gulf coast unions have ware) told reporters on the basis of what department heads say they need "the budget is in good shape" and that about \$90,000,000 addi-

"But I still am against the income tax," Watkins quickly added. Dr. Edward B. Logan, budget secretary, said that no departmen head who testified had agreed to He said a seven-member sub- tract deadlines, some crews held cuts and some wanted more money Berger said the tax problem was not discussed but would be taken up today when interviews with de-

## **Plymouth Plant**

Plymouth (A) - Fire broke out yesterday in the Leslie-Fay Fashions factory, destroying thousands of completed dresses and causing damage which may reach \$1,000,-

Volunteer firemen from Plymouth and surrounding towns Washington (A)-The railroad's fought the blaze. About 50 em-Plant General Manager Julius

Schoenfeld gave the damage esti-The fire started shortly after the day shift of workers had left. No

one was injured.

United States Army Engineers here, has been assigned as resident engineer at the U. S. Army Signal Corps depot at Tobyhanna, Monroe county, Pa.

He will serve during the period of construction of the \$30,000,000 depot which will utilize some 5,000 civilian employes.

Bids on the first phase of the construction for the huge depot will be opened next Tuesday at the Philadelphia office

## Probe Of Fine's Budget

round yesterday of a Senate Republican probe into the Commonwealth's \$1,220,000,000 budget failed to uncover evidence of padding.

"I am not taking up anybody's cudgels in this thing—if it is right

months-long dispute over Gov. nounced yesterday that the de-John S. Fine's proposed one half of stroyer-mine sweeper Thompson one per cent income tax.

The \$119,000,000 income bill has on Thursday, killing three and

nance committee since 11 Republi-can senators—enough to defeat it shells fired from Communist bat--refused to support the measure. teries on shore. The day's developments brought The wounded were transferred answered with a thundering bar-

indications that the lineup of Re-publican senators on the income The Navy said the tax issue was relatively unchanged Arnold J. Isbell silenced the enemy obscure details of the fighting. New York (A) - The threat of although there were conflicting re- guns with six direct hits.

ship lost or damaged by enemy we go from here?" phase-involvgunfire or mines during the ing tactical questions of whether Korean war. Two other ships were to drive north with bold entraphit but were undamaged by enemy ment srokes or just keep up slow,

The Thompson, built as a de- ists tire of it. stroyer in 1943, was later converted to a high-speed minesweeper. She left San Diego, Calif.,

for Korean waters last October. The Thompson was hit off the song, toward which the Reds have east coast of Korea two days after been falling back northeastward the destroyer Walke suffered 33 up the road from Allied-won Kumcasualties from an underwater ex- hwa. plosion, presumably caused by a

### **Beefless Menus Due This Weekend**

Chicago (A)-Beefless menus will be the rule in many American homes this weekend, but some relief should be on the way soon. Cattle shipments jumped substantially this week after a slump that caused beef shortages in many sections of the country. These increased shipments should start relieving wholesale and retail short- Ticket Fixing ages late next week.

Th nation's 12 leading livestock markets received 136,000 head of cattle his week, compared with 109,777 a week ago and 163,580 a year ago.

However, beef may continue be relatively scarce until cattle receipts rise sufficiently to wipe out the deficit caused by curtailed marketings.

### **Orders Dope Probe**

Harrisburg (A) - Gov. John S. un-American practice." Fine yesterday ordered a threepronged investigation to determine Origin of the fire was not im- if there is any traffic in narcotics man beings by motor vehicles has in Pennsylvania

### Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

science degree in electrical engi-

neering at Drexel Institute of

Technology today . . . congratu-

Barlieb recently awarded a cer- all set to receive his bachelor of tificate in technical electricity at Montgomery Junior College, Ta-

lor named to the entries com-

group has been arranged. . . .

Barry (Mr. and Mrs. Jack's) Mrs. D. the former Shirley Lam- Tretheway celebrating a birthgreat day . . . best wishes. . . .

### **Kumsong Next** Goal Of U.N. Tanks, Troops

Somewhere In Korea, Saturday (A) - The U.S. Eighth Army commander, Lt. General James A. Van Fleet, said today he expected "a third round of the Chinese spring offensive."

"The Communists' declared in-tention still is to throw us into the sea," Van Fleet said on a flying visit to an Allied division.

"We do expect a third round of the Chinese spring offensive." The general said the Chines have "sufficient reserve units" to begin such an attack'

He did not say when such an offensive might come. However, the Communists have long been expected to attack simultaneously with the arrival of the rainy season, now due.

Tokyo, Saturday (A)-Allied arnored fingers reached out yesterday from the west and south toward Kumsong, Chinese Red redoubt in central Korea 29 miles north of Parallel 38.

Between the advancing United Nations forces, Red rear guards fought bitterly for their only main escape road from the fallen "iron In the west, where the Commun-

ist main line has been close to the 38th parallel, the Reds were reported making a deep withdrawal. Allied patrols ranged four miles beyond the U. N. front without finding the foe.

On the rugged east-central tront. U. N. soldiers alogged through a torrential rain toward new Communist defenses east of Hwachon reservoir and north of Yanggu and Inje.

Heavy artillery fire screened a Red withdrawal. Allied artillery

(Tight censorship continued t

AP Correspondent Don Huth The Thompson is the eighth U.S. said the war was at a "where do even pressure until the Commun-

> Huth said the answer should not be long in coming.

The Allied armored threat in central Korea was aimed at Kum-

West of Kumsong, Allied tank forces mopped up in the broad Pyonggang Valley. South of it, tanks rumbled through a narrow gorge and reached Chupa, within nine miles of Kumsong. Only small arms fire opposed this push. The ridges before Kumsong thick

### won-Kumhwa-Pyonggang triangle. Safety Experts

with Reds pulling out of the Chor-

Washington (A)-Safety experts yesterday denounced the fixing of traffic tickets as an "unwholesome and un-American practice."

The President's highway safety conference, winding up a threeday meeting, adopted unanimously report which said:

"Conscientious police and court officials abhor the evils of ticket fixing and should steadily work to eradicate the unwholesome and The conference also declared:

"The killing and maiming of hu-

reached a point where it is a national emergency." It suggested one remedy: Stiff-

er jail sentences for violators. One traffic judge, Roy Degrief of Seattle, contributed a footnote o this theory.

"I put a boy in jail for 18 days for speeding," he said. "When he got out, a traffic policeman picked him up on his way home doing 80 miles an hour on his motorcycle. Jail sentences aren't always

### New Bid To Russia Washington (A) - The western

powers made a new bid to Russia yesterday for a Big Four for-P. Where a big rally of the '31 eign ministers meeting to ease tensions in Europe. They assured the Russians they will get a chance to denounce the North Atlantic defense pact and American bases day anniversary Monday . . . a abroad even though those subjects are not on the agenda.

### Wilmer G. (S. Courtland St.) Elmer L. (Mt. Pocono) Knauf

koma Park, Md. . . Mrs. Harry (Mt. Pocono) Tay-

mittee with many other 20th district American Legion women for the first annual three-county Miss America Pageant. . . .

The Curtis Walter (Jim) Detricks coming up to a first wedding anniversary on Monday . . . bert and Jim now employed at Hughes. . . .

The J. Albert (Club Court) Groners in Philly yesterday and today to attend Mr. G.'s 20th anniversary class reunion at U. of

## father, George H. Earle Jr. Judge Charles Klein worte the 30. Shaping up a new regulation.

Adventist Adventist Church, Second St. Sabbath school at 9:30, morning worship at 11.

### Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a. m. Guest speaker, Rev. Wilson Rinker. No night service. Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed., Edward

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 10. worship at 7:30 p.m. Portland church: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:30.

Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Bangor, Rev. Philip E. Rimel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, morn-

Worship 10:30 a.m.

### Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary of Our Fathers - the Same To- p.m. day". Worship at 7:30 p.m.

### Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Alliance,

Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunday school 12:30 p. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 7:30 bara Hartman, who leaves for Shawnee-on-Delaware, Robert M.

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, USAF. Bible and all Christian Science lit- Campbell, speaker. erature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "God the Preserver of Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. Tan- Dedication services for Vacation church. Man" is the subject lesson in all nersville: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. churches of Christ Scientist on Worship 7:30 p.m. Reeders: Child-

Christ Episcopal church, Seventh and Thomas St., Rev. Thomas smith, rector. Fourth Sunday after Trinity Sunday. 8 a.m. Celebration of Holy Communion. 9:45 Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Worchurch school. 11 a.m. Morning ship 9:30 a.m. Theme: "The Need prayer and sermon. Monday, 7:30 of Faith". Sunday school 10 a.m. p.m. meeting Fathers & Mothers of Cub group. Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Har-10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal 11:30 Worship 11 a.m. ThTeme: "The Reformed old I. Ulmer, paster. Sunday school

a. m. Worship at 9:30. Brethren, Kunkletown, Rev. E. R. ing Words". Worship 7:30 p.m. service 7:30 p.m. Heisler, paster. Sunday school at 9:30; worship at 10:30. Evangel- of Sunday school. Brief address by Reformed Charge, Rev. J. M. Shel-

Brethren church, Paradise Valley, taker pastor. Worship 8 a. m., Swiftwater: Church school 10 a. m.

Pa. Rev. C. L. Hertzog. Worship

The Need of Faith." Sand Hill Worship 8 p. m., Farewell service. 9:45 a.m., "Seeking a Better Country". Sunday school 10:45 a.m. No of Faith." Sand Hill Worship 8 p. m. "The Need of Faith." Tannersville: Church school 9:30 a. m.

Evening service at 7, pastor

at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with school 11, Worship 7:30; Tues., a. m. Church 11 a. m. pastor preaching. Community 7:30, prayer service. Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

### Interdenominational

Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South ler, m Courtland St., Rev. O. H. Darby, 10:30 pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pas- Kennedy wil speak. Thurs. June 9:55 a. m. service at 7. tor. Church school, Bible classes

14, McComas chapel worship 8 p.

9:45 Worship 11 a.m. "What

"One Thing"

Union Mission Measure Used?". Community "One Thing." small children from 10:50 a.m.

church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. W. Worship 8 p. m., Father's day, Roman Catholic Grace Evangetical Lutheran Bible classes 9:45. Theme: "The Spread of the Gospel" Service 11 school 10 a. m.

Church school 10:30 a.m. St. Mark's: Church school 9:45 a.m. Moravian Worship, Holy Communion, 10:45

St. Paul's Lutheran church of ship 11 a. m. Worship: 8 p. m.; ship 11 a. m. Worship: 8 p. m.; Christ the King R. C. Church, 10:45.

Wed. 8 p. m. prayer meeting. Value of the control of the

espeaker. Music Pocono Male Non-Denominational Chorus. Dedication gifts and mem-

The Hamilton Lutheran Parish. Rev. John Bergstresser, pastor: Hamilton Square: Sunday school ville: Sunday school 1:30, worship

church, Bangor. Rev. J. F. Stolte, ph.D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Pentecostal

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor. Cairns, pastor. Meeting in N. Fifth Gilbert, Worship 10:30. Kunkle- St. Mission. Sunday school 10:30 town: Worship 9:30 a. m.

### Mennonite

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Rev. E. ing worship at 10:45; Youth Fel- J. Rutman, paster. Broadcast over lowship at 6 p. m. Evening serv- WVPO 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. a.m.; Bible Study Theme: "Why Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Some Christians Appear a Fail-Jones: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. ure" 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Serv- Pilgrim Holiness ice "Spiritually Alive" 7:30 p.m.

### Methodist

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. Rev. Philip F. Palmer, pastor. H. Hostetter, paster. Sunday school Church school at 9:45. Worship 11 9.45 a.m. Father's Day program. a.m. Theme: "Making Fatherhood Worship 10:45 a.m. Theme: "God Count". Children's Day program. 4

East Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Prayer service 7:30. minister, 10:30 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Worship, Theme: "Life's Highest Attainment". 6:30 p.m. In- Presbyterian

Stroudsburg Methodist church. Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sun- Walter S. Johnston. 9:45 a.m. Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, day school at 11 a.m. The Wednes- Church school; 11 a.m. Worship Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship day meeting at 8 including testi- theme "When Our Flag Goes By." 11 a. m. Theme: "Great Men of the monies of Christian Science heal- Presentation American and Chris- Protestant Church." Children's ing. The reading room on Monroe tian Flags by Faithful Class. 7 p. Day observance. St. is open Tuesday, and Saturday m. Community service Labar's Middle Smithfield Presbyterian afternoons from 3 to 5 where the Rhododendron Nursery, Rev. E. T. Church, Sunday school at 9:45.

> Tannersville Methodist charge ren's Day service 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; Wesley Chapel: Children's day services 10:45 a.m. aels: Sunday school 10:50 a.m.

> Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Swiftwater Methodist church, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor.

Worship 11 a. m. Theme: "The Need of Faith." Sunday school 10 Mountainhome Methodist church Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minis- 8. m. ter. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Timothy Evangelical United Worship 10:45. Theme: "Endur- kill. Sunday school 10 a.m., church who formerly lived in the Gap.

Keokee Evangelical United Wesley Brick and Sand Pill Colors a. m., Farewell service.

Pocono Union Evangelical Unit- Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Church, N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank ed Brethern, Rev. C. L. Hertzog, Poplar Vally: Children's Day serv- H. Blatt, minister. Church school pastor: Sunday school 10 a.m. wor- ices 10 a.m.; Cherry Valley: Fath- 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 theme: "An ship 11 a.m. Theme: "Seeking a er's day services 11:15 a. m. Sun- Impending Crisis." First United Evangelical church, Sunday school 10 a. m.; Neola: dron Nursery. Rev. E. T. Camp-Bangor—Rev. Paul K. Cressman, Sunday school 10 a. m. Kellersville: bell, speaker. Case of rain services paster. Sunday school at 10; wor- Anniversary service 2:30 p. m. with will be held in Presbyterian church.

Church school 9:30. Children's Lutheran

Day, Isabel Kennedy, Hawaii, will speak. 10:45 a. m. worship, Miss pastor. Family church school at Snydersville

service at Labar's Nursery at 7 p.
m. in charge. Rev. E. T. Campbell,
Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor. Presbyterian church. Nursery for Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10; Sunday school 11; Analomink: Sunday charge. school 10:30; worship 11:30 Cher-

a.m.; St. John's: Church school 10

Moravian church, Canadensis,
Rev. G. F. Weinland, M A., paster.

Hauserville Union Chapel, L. Wilmer Van Auken, minister. Bible school 10 a. m. Theme: "The Spread of the Gospel." Wor-9:30, worship 10:45 a. m. Bartons- ship 11, theme: "The Hands of Jesus.' 8 p. m. Evangelistic service theme: "Soiled Saints." Wednesday Trinity Evangelical Lutheran 8 p. m. Bible study: "The Christians Relationship to Jesus Christ."

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 Young People Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly, Paradise Valley, William H. Douglas, pastor. Sunday school at Evening service at 7:30.

WVPO 8:30 Sunday school 9:30 service 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Hollness Church, Pocono pastor. Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30; Young people's service 7 p. m.; Evangelistic 7:30;

termediate & Senior YF, Miss Bar- Shawnee Presbyterian Church, foreign mission in Africa, will Bradburn, paster. 10 a.m. Sunday speak. 7:30 p.m. Father's Day serv- school 11 a. m. Worship theme ice, speaker, Col. (Chaplain) Rob- "The Seven Wonders of Christiert P. Taylor, National Chaplain anity.' 7 p. m. Westminster Fellow-

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Worship 11. Theme: "The Looks of a Christian-The Inward Look."

Presbyterian Church Stroudsburg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, minister. Church school at 10. Worship 11 a. m. Theme: "The Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Effort: Four Witnesses" by Rev. Harry Daily Vacation Bible school, from Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; McMich- Maue, Easton. 6:15 p. m. Youth Grace Lutheran church. groups; 7 p. m. Community Vespers at LaBar's Nursery with Rev. Ernest T. Campbell in charge.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Hubert D. Newton, pastor. Church school 3:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Intermediate YF 6:30 p. m. Sr. YF

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards: Sunday school 10 Worship 11 a. m

Need of Faith". Sunday school 10 Dutch Reformed Church, Bush-

iren's day program by scholars | Tannersville Evangelical at Wesley Brick and Sand Hill Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Zion Evangelical and Reformed day school 10:15 a. m.; St. Lukes: services 7 p.m. LaBar's Rhododen-

ship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. IOOF Memorial service 7:30 p. m. Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge Pocono Lake Methodist church, of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Gail B. Wintermute, pastor. Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Salem Evangelical United Breth- Locust Ridge: Worship 9 a. m. Mt. Eaton, Saylorsburg: Sunday ren church, Bangor. Rev. William Blakeslee: Sunday school 10, wor- school 9 a. m. Church 9:45 a. m. Haag, minister. Church school ship 11; Pocono Lake: Sunday Brodheadsville: Sunday school 10 Pollen and daughter, Donna Rae,

Bethel AME church, R. L. Mil-10:30 a. m.; St. John's, Effort: Holy ler, minister. Sunday school at Communion 9 a. m. Church school Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry 10 a. m.; Salem, Gilbert: Sunday and family were Sunday supper Canadensis Methodist church, school 9:30 a. m. Children's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, pastor. group and youth meeting 7 p. m. St. John's Reformed Church,

Snydersville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30, John Kotulka, superintendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev. Haffling, pastor, in

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Spread of the Gospel". Service 11 a.m. Theme: "Life's Important Questions". Gideon Warren Godshall will speak for Gideons. Anshall will speak for Gideons. Ans Sunday mass St. John's Bushkill, noon shopping in Strougsburg.

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisiak Hills, Rev. Richard D. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m. Vesper service 8 p. m. Theme: "Beyond the Horizon".

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Garnet Zimmerman, paster.

Service at 7.

Sunday mass St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaware Water Gap: Mass 10:30 DST. Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Greentown: Sunday school 10. worship 8; Laanna: Sunday school 10. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday mass St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaware Water Gap: Mass 10:30 DST. Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant. Masses, Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p. m. St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tebychamber 10:30 a.m. St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Summit 8:30: Our Levice of Wictows Manna, Rev. A. T. Boylan, pastor. mit, 8:30; Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville, 10:45; St. Ann's, Canadensis, 6:30, 9, 10:30; Pocono Manor, 7. Schedule of Masses Winter. Ann's 8:30, St. Rita's 9; Our Lady

Zien Lutheran, Middle Smithfield: Rev. Richard D. Bergman,
paster. 2:30 p.m. Redication service and observance 100th anniversary. Dr. E. E. Fischer. guest

June 18.

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Newfoundland charge, Rev.
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Frederick J. Fulmer, D. D., pastor.
Newfoundland: Sunday school at 10:45. German Sunday school at 1:30.

June 18.

Our Lady of Good Counsel
Church, Rev. Francis Rogers, C.M.,
pastor; Rev. Francis Rogers, C.M.,
sacistant. Sunday masses at 8, 10;
Stroudsburg Rabbi S. K. Shapiro.
Regular Friday service 8 p. m.
Junior congregation service SaturOur Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

### Sunday Services In Churches Class To **Give Flags** To Church

presented Sunday morning to the Stroudsburg Methodist church by the Faithful class of the Church school. Clarence D. Ackerman. president of the class of mearly one hundred men, will make the presentation of the American and Christian Flags and Dr. Paul H. Shiffer will receive them for the Board of Trustees of the church

p. m. Prayer meeting Wed. 7:45. colorful by the assistance of the color guard of the East Stroudsburg American Legion Post No. 346, Drum and Bugle Corps under the leadership of Earl R. Palmer, vice commander of the post. It is expected that a large num-

ber of the members of Post No.

346 will be in attendance with their families for this Flag day Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. service. Members and their fam-Edward T. Houston, pastor. ilies will assemble at the Ameri-Pre-Sunday school broadcast over can Legion home at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Walter S. Johnston, min a.m. Worship 10:30 Evangelistic ister of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will preach on the theme, "When Our Flag Goes By. Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, Albert J. Fregans, minister of music, and the Senior choir of the church will provide the musical setting for this hour of practical worship which will also honor

### Schedule Given For Broadcasts

The Monroe county and Bangor Ministerium announced last night Ministerium announced last night the speakers who will be heard mildred Bauer, Florence Mikels, In West End on the "Design for Living" pro- Mrs. Mary Garris, Jane Price, R. gram, to be broadcast daily next T. Troutman. week over WVPO from 9:15 to

9:30, as follows: Monday - Cadet Shirley Whelan, Monroe County Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg. Tuesday -Rev. Walter S. John-

ston, Stroudsburg Methodist church Wednesday-Rev. Ernest Campbell, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Thursday - Rev. William F.

Wunder, Grace Ev. Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg. Friday - Morning devotional chapel service, East Stroudsburg

### Delaware Water Gap

the friends who attended the com-mencement exercises at Barrett

Township this week, when Bruce Motts graduated. Local residents will remember Bruce as the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Motts, Thursday guests at the home of

Mrs. Harry Cowgil, Mrs. Charles lenberger, paster. Pocono Lake: Plum, Mrs. Frank L. Pote, Mrs. Harry England and Miss Anne Orser, off of Paulsboro, N. J. While here, they called on Mrs. Stella Mrs. Henry Kulp received word

on Sunday of the death of her Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webster and children spent Thursday afternoon

and night in Wilkes-Barre visiting

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## Saylorsburg

Mrs. Webster's mother.

Mrs. James Eckley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman, Mrs. Harry Hagerman, Mrs. Marie to Washington, D. C., Monday, Pleasant Valley Parish of Evan- where Mrs. Pollen joined her hus-Delaware Water Gap Methodist church. Rev. Merritt Godshalk, pastor. Church school 10 a. m., Jerusalem, Trachsville: Sunday

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evanband. She plans to sail to Germany in about three weeks with him.

Mrs. Effic Knowles is spending school 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion this week with Mrs. Herbert Hou-

Morris, Phillipsburg.

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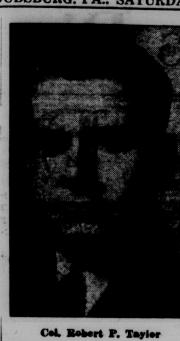
Glenn Harps is home on leave from the Navy visiting friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schuler called on Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hartman on Wednesday after-

Floyd Dennis called on John

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Teby-hanna, Rev. A. T. Boylam, pastor. Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. Edward V. Sokolowski, assist-Rev. G. F. Weinland, M A..., pastor. Confessions St. Mary's 4:15, 5, of the Lake, Pocono Pines 10:45; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor- 7:45, 8:30 and before every Mass. St. Mary Magdaline, Sterling

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Port-



### Bible School Opens Monday At Canadensis

Canadensis - The Daily Vacation Bible school here will start Monday, operating 9 a. m. to noon each day. The school will be held in the Methodist church for children from four years old up, including those entering fourth Since returning to the states grade. All others will meet at the Nov. 1, 1945 he has served deputy Moravian church.

The two cooperating churches will operate the school two weeks. Music, stories, games and work Music, stories, games and work projects are included in the Two Vacation

Teachers are Rev. Claude Heilenman, Rev. G. C. Weinland, Eliz-

### Shawnee

Mrs. Delbert France returned home after spending two weeks in

the General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swanson formerly of Shawnee, and now living in Wauwatosa, Wis., spent the weekend at the Shawnee Inn and left on Tuesday for Hanover, N. H. to attend the graduation of their son, Fred Swanson, from

Dartmouth College.
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Copenhaver their children have moved from their apartment in Strouds burg to their house on Mosier's Knob for the summer season. Mrs. Leroy Walter is celebrated her birthday on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stubblefield

entertained at a cocktail party at their home on Wednesday in honor of Fred Waring's birthday. Mrs. Frank Sheble and her daughter, Adelaide Sheble, Chestnut Hill, Pa. have arrived to spend the summer at their estate on Mt. Nebo Road. Her other daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Stamm, of Brooklyn, N. Y. with her little daughter. Marguerite, are also

Ernest Treible Jr. is celebrating

his seventh birthday today.

## Air Chaplain **Presents Talk** Here Sunday

tional headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol, Washington, D. C., will er, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylbe guest speaker Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at a special Father's day Easton Pastor service in East Stroudsburg Meth-

A native of Texas, Colonel Tay- To Speak In lor received his education in Jacksonville College, Baylor University and Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He has bachelor of arts, master and doctor of theology de-

For 12 years he served churches Maue, pastor of the Olivet Presin Texas and in 1940 became byterian church, Easton, will be chaplain in the U. S. Air Forces. He served at various bases and on "The Four Witnesses" taking was then assigned to Philippine the scripture reading from Mat-Division, 31st Infantry in Manila. thew 3:13-17 and 16:13-18. After outbreak of the war he served with his regiment on Ba- the second in the new series of taan and when Bataan fell, Taylor then a captain—was taken captive by the Japanese. A prisoner for 42 months in Manila, in Japan and later Mukden, Manchuria, he was liberated Aug. 20, 1945. chaplain and wing chaplain at last minute weather check. In case

## **Bible Schools**

various Air Corps bases.

The two vacation church schools in the West End their summer home here. On Sat- Neighborhood night when memwill open on Monday, June 18 at 9 urday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter . m. One school will be held in Lindstedt called on them. Chestnuthill School building. The other will be held in Jerusalem David Lindstedt were the latter's Union church, Trachsville. Busses will pick up children along reg- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Piller and ular school bus route. The schools daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pilare sponsored by the West End ler and daughter, all of Long Pond. Ministers association.

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### Rededication Service To Take Place Sunday Afternoon At Zion Lutheran Church

The rededication service of Zion Lutheran church, Middle Smithfield township, will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The service will also be the observance of the 100th anniversary of the laying of the lor, air chaplain attached to na- cornerstone which took place on June 16, 1851.

At the 11 a. m. worship hour

bell will be the speaker.

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vania. Rev. Richard D. Bergman, pastor of Zion church, will be the liturgist. Special music will be presented by the Pocono Male

Preparation for the rededication of the church building began a year ago with the repainting of the church and parish house, the installation of the electric lighting system and an oil burner

Sunday in the First Presbyterian Various gifts and memorials will church of Stroudsburg, Rev. Harry be dedicated at the service. They will include: white paraments presented by Mr. and Mrs. Oren F. the guest preacher. He will speak Shively; green paraments, by Mr. let paraments by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dimmick; altar vases, by At the evening worship hour, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theune; candlesticks, by Rev. and Mrs. community vesper services will be held at the LaBar's Rhododendron Paul K. Bergman: embroidered altar linen, by Rev. and Mrs. Richard D. Bergman; an altar picnursery. Rev. Ernest T. Campture of "Christ Bearing His Cross" painted and presented by Mill Elnora Hauser; and Common Service books presented in memory of Reuben and Mary Treible by their of rain the service at 7 p. m. will

The 100th anniversary of Zion Lutheran church and the 200th anniversary of the Smithfield Lutheran congregation is being observed by special services throughout the month. Next Sunday will be observed as homecoming, at which time the Courtright-Treible family reunion will be held on the church grounds. Wednes-New York spent the weekend at day night will be observed as bers of neighboring churches and organizations will be guests of Zion church.

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## Eight Princesses Chosen For Laurel Blossom Festival Ball

### Court Of 18 To Serve At Coronation

Eight Laurel Blossom Festival Ball princesses were selected yesterday in the contest division to provide a court of eighteen princesses for coronation of Miss Ruth Hussey, beautiful stage and screen star, at the Laurel Ball, Shawnee Inn. June 20.

The other ten princesses will represent as many regional high schools in the Pocono Mountains region at coronation ceremonies which are scheduled for midnight June 20. A fashion show and dance to music of Tommy Tucker's orchestra will precede the ceremony in which Ted Malone, famed American Broadcasting Company commentator, will place the Laurel Queen crown on Miss Hus-

Selections of the judges followed more than two hours of study and examination of qualifications and dozens of photographs submitted by the contestant representing office workers, waitresses, hotel workers and factory workers.

The winners are: Betsy Walton Gaunt, 21, clerk at First Stroudsburg National Bank.

Catherine Turnbach, 22, who is employed at Strickland's Mountain inn.

Mary O'Donnell, 19, employe at Hughes Printing Co. and formerly Miss Stardust of Pennsylvania.

Janet Robinson, 18, employed at Billy Soose's Mountain Retreat, Lake Wallenpaupack. Judy White, 21, a waitress who resides at Shawnee on Delaware.

Ann Belle Perry, 21, clerk at the Fernwood store near Bushkill. Dorothy Ann Pine, 22, an

employe of the Bell Telephone Co. here. Margaret Hoffstadt, 21, a clerk in Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.

Judges met in offices of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, They were John G. Valence, photographer; Les Carlton, Daily Record photographer; Larry Levy, Stroudsburg photographer; Jack Shinn, co-operator of Vacation Valley;

Former Local George Graff, of Kol Ax, Inc. and Walter Fossa, director of public-

Winning princesses will be notified what to wear and when to meet with Mr. Fossa.

### **Bangor Plans Bible School**

vacation Bible school for Bangor ing to Philadelphia in 1927. students will open Monday at the Lincoln school. Miss Beulah Mc-Lutheran Theological Seminary Philadelphia.

This year's school is being conducted under the auspices of the ducted under the auspices of the here. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. versity Drama, Bangor Ministerial association for children four to 11 years of age.

Superintendents for the school

Superintendents for the school

Trinity Lutheran church, Ephrata,
Pa. and Orien, a student at Lutheran Theological Saminany debut, she had preliminary skirm-

Barry Becker, Raymond Repsher, phia. David Wolbach, Harold Anglemeyer, Richard Werner and Mrs. Robert Youlton.

### Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Shimer, of Pen Argyl, called on Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gruber on Tuesday. Community Vacation Bible schools including all the children of the West End will open Monday, June 18 at 9 a.m. Buses will transport the children to the Durant, Brodheadsville; Vinton Chestnuthill school, Brodheads-Treible, Analomink. ville, and the Jerusalem church. Trachsville.

Mrs. Stella Kresge entertained the following guests at her home: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Doren and son, Bethlehem, Woodrow singer Ir Alviers Ben-Kresge, Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Bear Jr., Alvin Hulsizer, Mrs. Mrs. Adam Christman and daugh-ter of Palmerton.

Rose Lessig, all of Stroudsburg; Fred Dennis, Stroudsburg; Wilter, of Palmerton.

Miss Emma Meitzler spent several days with relatives in Lehigh-Mrs. Raymond Repp, of the Gil-

bert Inn, visited in Allentown. Mrs. Warren Supplee and sons formerly resided at the home of are visiting relatives in New Jer- their son, Warren, have moved to

Miss Dollie Frable, Washington, D. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Beulah Frable, and family.

Carol Moll is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bond at Laury's.

Mrs. William Smale, of Palmer-

ton, called on her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Arnold transacted business in Stroudsburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Supplee, who



### Critics Loud In Praise Of Lovely Actress Who Will Reign As Laurel Time Queen

ovely screen star Ruth Hussey-who will be crowned Queen of Laurel ssom Time at Shawnee inn during the June 20 Laurel ball-in the

Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse comedy "State of the Union".

Miss Hussey will be made Queen of Laurel Time in the Poconos at a coronation ceremony to be colorfully staged at midnight June 20, following a ball with music by

Tommy Tucker's band of the year and a fashion show presented by leading American designers at Shawnee inn. Miss Hussey is brought here through efforts of was Playhouse, Canadensis, where the of June 25. Rev. Dr. Floyd L. Eichner, 62,

Her performance in "State of who served as pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Stroudsburg, the Union" as the prescient wife The high school princess include:
Mary Ellen Henning, Stroudsburg; Anita Gaal, Matamoras high;
Georgine Judge, Tobyhanna Township high; Rose Marie Freach,
Control of the Union as the prescient wife died at his home in Philadelphia of a potential presidential candidate—she was co-starred with Ralph Bellamy—for a solid year stricken with a heart attack last sparked that great success into winning the Pulitzer prize.

Jean Pearson, East Strougsburg Muhlenberg College, Allentown, ne high; Loretta Snyder, Chestnuthad also served as a member of hill high; Joyce Carl Hill, Hawley the board of trustees of that in- Providence-born Miss Hussey at most televised actress in the nation New off Dr. Eichner was in Stroudsburg which she was graduated a bachonly a few weeks ago to attend elor of philosophy. On Sept. 19, she recently appeared in star roles school auditorium, he presented a "old timers" meeting of the 1905, she returned to the campus on Lux TV, Nash Air-Flyte gold wrist watch to President Krell Stroudsburg Kiwanis club. He was for one of her proudest achieve- Theater and the Pulitzer Prize on behalf of the association. a charter member and past presi- ments—the conferring upon her Playhouse. Recently she has dent of the club. His pastorate of an honorary doctorate in fine brightened the screen in such here covered 15 years from 1912, arts.

> her hand first at a Boston business college, but decided that shorthand and typing weren't exactly for her, then went on to He was also a graduate of the actly for her, then went on to further dramatic work at the Uni-Survivors include his wife, Mrs. versity of Michigan School of the

will be Mrs. Donald Werner, Miss Pauline Townsend, Miss McFall.

The committee in charge of ar
The committee in charge of arrangements includes Charles May, Funeral services will be held at season of stock at Northport, then chairman; Chester Kaufman, Rev. 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Ad- returned to Providence for a sea-George D. Hoag, Granville Evans, vent Lutheran church, Philadel- son long job as a radio fashion

Her first professional acting came about quite suddenly. While vacationing in New York she naively decided to contact several of the top Broadway producers, To her surprise she was offered a part on the subway circuit in "The Old Maid" and after a short tour found she had found her metier. The season following, she embarked on a national tour as Esther Jumper, Falls, Pa.; Mrs. Kay, the heroine of "Dead End". When the attraction visited Los Angeles, she was signed to an MGM contract.

She won an Academy award nomination in her second film "The Philadelphia Story". In private life she is the wife of C. Robert Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mount Po- Longnecker, television executive, cono; Mrs. Laura Fish, East and the mother of two sons, aged Stroudsburg RD 2; Robert Lee, six and four. Recent theatrical

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### Four-County Firemen To Parade Today

men of the Four-County Firemen's in the 54th annual convention par-

Marchers will begin forming at l p. m. and step off an hour later for the Lansford athletic field. During election yesterday three Monroe county men were chosen for executive positions in the association's governing body.

Jay Snover, of East Stroudsburg, was elected first vice president; J. A. Everitt, Stroudsburg, was elected secretary, and Arthur Kitzman, Stroudsburg, was named to the

Rogers, president, Northampton: Nevin Fritzinger, second vice president of Comentor proposers To Enroll At dent, of Cementon, representing
Lehigh county; George L. Hummel,
third vice president, East Mauch

High School Chunk, representing Carbon county; Clarence Templeton, fourth senting Northampton county.

five years, Lehighton. Others named to the resolutions

committee are John E. Laurer, tion will be taken about the new Lansford, chairman; Wilbur R. students, high school offerings

gave the address of welcome yes- year. terday as 200 official delegates as- Principal Alfred W. Munson the association's executive com- ed and filed their schedule. mittee, gave the response to the address and accepted the key to to \$75 and trustees were authorized the borough from Chief Burgess to invest \$500 in government bonds. Whildin. Mr. Everitt, in turn, presented it to Michael B. Krell, outof the convention.

11 a. m. for ten association mem- year. bers who died since the last convention. Two of this number who were honored were J. M. Bunnell. of East Stroudsburg, and Lewis 100th anniversary. Shiffer, Stroudsburg.

The service was conducted by Rev. Krauss. Appropriate music dinator of civers presented by the Lansford gheny county. Mrs. Pauline Steaens of Pocono High school ensemble. During the business session two

actress will be starred during week new companies were admitted to is concerned. This is not the fireand Cedarville Fire Companies. Several reports weer given, one by Secretary J. A. Everitt, of

Stroudsburg. The by-laws were amended increasing death benefits from \$60

tended Pembroke College, from when she appeared as Mary in Arthur F. Everitt and during the "The Joyful Hour". In addition banquet last night in the high films as "The Great Gatsby", Bangor — The annual two-week when he was ordained, until go- In search of a career, she tried "Louisa", the Music Hall's curher hand first at a Boston busi- rent "Mr. Music" and the forth-



Amzi F. Altemose

## resolution committee. Other officers elected are Ray New Students

All students entering ninth, Also elected to office were Rev. first time next September are zations.

Stroudsburg High school for the eral fraternal and service organi-R. H. Krauss, chaplain, Hellertown; asked to register at the high "If I am favored with the Re-Kline S. Wernett, treasurer, Lans- school office some time during the publican nomination and am electford; Wilbur R. Noll, trustee for coming week, Monday, June 18, through Friday, June 22.

Chief Burgess Evan H. Whildin will be explained and schedules will be made out for the coming

sembled to begin the convention. said this does not apply to stu-Arthur F. Everitt, chairman of dents who have already register-

Northampton was selected as the going president who was in charge convention site for 1952. The Northampton Fire Co. will cele-Memorial services were held at brate its golden anniversary next

East Mauch Chunk Fire Co. requested the convention for 1954, when they will celebrate their

Principal speaker at the convention was Ross E. Blodgepp, coordinator of civil defense in Alle-

He said the State is yo per cent unprepared as far as civil defense the association. They are Macungie men's fault, he declared, but the blame lies with "our leaders and legislature, where they still play Marine Corps

unpreparedness is exposing people to great risks. He said the lack of

portance of placing civil defense on the highest possible plane with- of 18 and 30.

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### **Amzi Altemose Campaigns For** Commissioner

Brodheadsville - Amzi F. Altemose, building contractor in this region for 23 years, said yesterday he will make an active campaign for the Republican nomination for county commissioner.

A native and life-long resident

of Monroe county. Mr. Alternose is now sheriff of Monroe county. He was appointed in 1949 to fill the unexpired term of the late Sheriff Eugene A. Serfees

Sheriff Eugene A. Serfass.
Mr. Altemose's first attempt to Enter College seek a county office in 1943 resulted in his being elected the first Republican sheriff in the history of the county. He served a full four-year term.

In addition to his building contractor activity, Mr. Altemose has according to Principal Alfred W. also engaged extensively in farm- Munson ing operations in the past. He is a property owner in this region. colleges
Mr. Altemose is married and follow:

has two children. He is a memvice president, Hellertown, repre- tenth, 11th or 12th grade of church at Brodheadsville and sevber and deacon of Reformed

ed, I shall render the same fearless service as a commissioner as I have as sheriff," Mr. Altemose

### Leber Guest At Farewell

Bangor - A farewell dinner was given Frank LeBer, of 16 S. First St., last night at Ockey's tavern, Johnsonville. Leber, an employe of Julius Kay-

ser Co. for the past 20 years is being transferred to the company's plant at Westminister, S.C. He has been a resident of Bangor for the past 11 years and was transferred from the Kayser plant in Brooklyn, N.Y. when he came

to Bangor. Joe Bucher, chief storekeeper at the Bangor plant, served as toastmaster at the dinner. Some 46 employes attended. He presented \$30 billion worth of produce in Leber with a gift on behalf of his 1950.

co-workers. Employes Miss Pauline Groner and Miss Kathryn Parry were also presented gifts in honor of their forthcoming marriage in July.

## Blodgepp stated the result of this Enlists Women

T-Sgt. Donald V. Dimmick, nonship high; Rose Marie Freach, Monday.

Coolbaugh Township high; Doris Elaine Evans, Barrett high; Jane Welcome addition to Broadway Jolla in "Dream Girl" and "The Critics again found her a clude stock at Laguana and Later of the Marines are now accepting the Marines are now acceptance. commissioned officer in charge of paper will follow you each the Marine Corps recruiting sta- day.

Dimmick explained that prospective Marine enlistees, who desire additional information on requirements, should contact the recruiting station in the Easton postoffice building.

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ter Mt. Holyoke College; Peter

Carolyn Learn, Mansfield State

nursing and Patricia Linderman

will enter Temple University hos-

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FARM BUREAU

Bangor—Gordon Roberts has been named president of the 21st annual Welsh day festival, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 1-2 in Bangor.

Others named to assist Roberts are David Humphreys, first vice president; Ellis Roberts, second vice president; Richard Werner, third vice president; John Foulkes, secretary; Stanford P. Jones, Henry

Williams, assistant secretares Richard E. Werner, treasurer; Richard R. Hughes and Francis Dolle, assistant treasurers, and Thomas R. Hughes property cus-

The following were named members of the board of governors for the affiar: Albert Foulkes, Armon Williams, Griffith D. Pritchard, a A total of 25 members of Price Morris, Thomas Morris, Stroudsburg High school's gradu- Richard Hughes, Evan W. Owens, ating class of 110 students have David J. Davis, Evan Howard already been accepted for admis- Hughes, Thomas W. Thomas, sion in colleges and universities, Llewelyn Roberts, David O. Pritch-Ellsworth Morris, Donald Roberts, Everett Price, John Williams and The students names and the Raymond Williams.

### colleges they will enter next fall Margaret Evermon, Barnard Col- Marines Accept lege; Janice Williams, Mt. Holyoke College; Barbara Edwards, Wil-

liam and Mary College; Forrest Mervine, Dartmouth College; Ma-orders for pre-induction physical ria Auffant, University of Wiscon- examinations can be accepted for sin; Andrew Weingartner, Wilenlistment in the U.S. Marine Theodore Blum, James Clugton, Jack E. Harmen, Village C. S. Marine
Corps until July 15, according to
T-Sgt. Donald V. Dimmick.

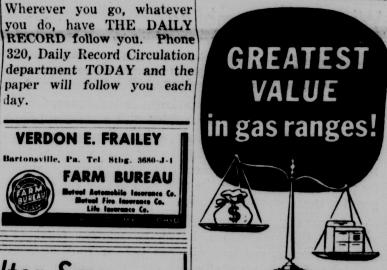
ston, Jack E. Harmon, William He added, however, that men Shook and Jeanette O. Nitrauer who have received their orders to all will enter Pennsylvania State report for induction will not be College. Ann Stevenson will en- accepted for enlistment.

"Previously," the Marine re-Gearhart, Franklin & Marshall; cruiter explained, "the Marine Mary Ellen Henning, Bloomsburg Corps could not accept anyone for State Teachers College (scholar- enlistment who had received orders for physical or induction."

Carolyn Learn, Mansfield State
Teachers College; Jerrold Eli
Fritz, Mary Louise Dunkelberger,
Mary Ann Eckle, Emma Jean Fellencer, Patricia Kuchinski, Jane
Miller, Kathleen Lucious and
Georgia Russopulos all will enter
East Stroudsburg State Teachers
College; Fame Mannix will enter
Jefferson Hospital's school of
nursing and Patricia Linderman

\$437,591 Goal Voted

Grove City (A)-A 1951 State fund-raising goal of \$437,591 was approved yesterday by delegates to the Synod of Pennsylvania, Presbyterian church, U. S. A. The money is slated for use in foreign and national missions and for Christian education.



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Personally, we have considerable confidence in the ability of newspaper publishers to manage their own affairs. Like everyone else in an inflationary period they may end up paying higher prices, and that will be regrettable. But we think if prices get jacked up too high, the market will take care of the situation just as it has on other things from TV sets to carpets. Anyway-again personally-we prefer a supply of newsprint even at a high market price to no suply at all.

Although we thank Mr. DiSalle for his kind efforts in our behalf, we wish he would just shut up shop, go home, Stop Me and leave us to take care of ourselves.

We are completely in accord with these sentiments, not only from the newsprint standpoint, but from the standpoint of many other inconsistent "DiSallisms."

### What Price Gambling?

Among the higher taxes approved by the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington this week is one designed to take 10 per cent of the gross receipts of the professional gambler.

This is an interesting experiment in legislation, for even as professional gambling is regarded with a jaundiced eye by ny of the states of our nation, it is apparently accepted as man, already half way to the an inevitable evil by the House committee whose members think they can dredge up some \$400,000,000 additional taxes by putting the finger on the men who live by the optimistic greed of those who like to wager.

Apparently the source of the proposed 10 per cent tax visit to Hollywood, signed the would be the bookmakers, lottery proprietors, numbers or Bel-Air Hotel register, "Mary policy operators, and men who run pools on sporting events. The take of this class of citizen is enormous, as anyone above the first grade knows, and very little of it ever finds its way Hollywood to the national coffers via the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

So, even though there will be opposition from those who have a sincere distrust of all gambling matters, it looks as though the nation may either ignore the huge amounts gained by the professional gamblers or may acknowledge their existence and put the tax collectors on their trails.

Somehow or other the plan, while probably a practical one, bears a slight aroma of appeasement. But again, with our national integrity such as it is, it may be one of the ways to disprove the old adage that crime does not pay.

### Brehm's Conviction

Representative Brehm of Ohio has been fined \$5,000 and given a suspended prison term of from five to 15 months for taking campaign fund contributions from a woman employed in his office and paid by the Federal government.

Unfortunately, Brehm's conviction won't prevent him from keeping his seat in Congress. Under the law he can't be dispossessed legally, but a man of keener conscience would feel necessity for resigning. But aside from the moralty, his ignorance of laws governing his own job certainly reflects heavily upon his ability to make laws affecting others.

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## Ago

10 Years Ago

Firemen-A record - breaking attendance is indicated at the banquet, at the Indian Queen Hotel, and the parade, in connection with the Four County Firemen's Convention. The banquet committee has arranged for speakers, including Congressman Francis Walter and Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes.

Graduation - The graduating class of St. Matthews school received awards, the presentation being made by Rev. J. T. Butler. Those honored included Louise Salvio, Robert M. O'Boyle, Anna Kupice, Lois Moore, Alice Stalmer, Helen Schultz, Marie Papson, Monica T. Gussett, Carl R. Storms, Patrick J. Murphy and Carl R. Corby.

Draft Boards - The Monroe County Selective Service Boards registered about 200 new eligibles (over 21) during the week.

### 20 Years Ago

Prize Winner-Mrs. G. L. Bush, of Mount Pocono, was adjudged first prize winner in the Record Amateur Photography Contest. Mrs. John Dimmick, of Shawneeon-Delaware, won second prize, and Mrs. F. F. Hamer, East Stroudsburg, third prize. Other pictures winning honors were submitted by Miss Mae Rinker, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. G. W. Newhart, Tannersville.

Alumni Reunion-The Stroudsburg High School Alumni held their annual banquet and reunion at the New Meadowside Hotel, Mount Pocono, with the 1931 class as guests of honor. Arlington Williams, president, directed the program. The "baby" members, this year's class, were introduced by Edward Calkins, the president, who occupied a high

Garden Club-There will be a meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club, when members will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Loder, East tSroudsburg.

## Try And

By Bennett Cerf

Young man barged into a minister's study, a lovely young lady in tow, and exclaimed, "We want to get married. I beg you to make the ceremony as brief as possible. Here are the credentials. I assure you they're in order. Those ladies knitting in the corner will do fine as witnesses."

The minister, amused performed the ritual, gratefully pocketed a fifty-dollar bill, then protested. "Remember the old adage about marrying in haste my children What's your hurry?" The young door, explained over his shoulder, "We're double parked."

Leo Guild solemnly swears that a new starlet, determined to make a big splash on her first Blossom and Made

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-After 40 years in the theater, Louis Calhern has made a definite switch from Broadway to Hollywood. Says he knew the break was complete when: "I found myself giving a guy hell for saying Florida oranges were better than ours. I used to be absolutely neutral."

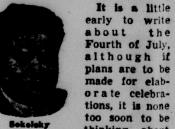
The towering, 56-year-old character actor loves movies: "This is a soft touch. Brother, this is a racket! Everything is made so easy for you. The makeup department, the wardrobe department, the generous treatment you get from directors. There's no agony to it, and there are great periods of relax-

M-G-M recently rewrote Calhern's two-year contract, extending it for three more years with no options. He has bought a two living-room Beverly Hills house -further proof of the transition -and installed \$200 worth of fencing. This is to protect his wife's poodle. "The dumbest dog I ever knew in my life," Calhern dielgressed. "We have him in a Hollywood academy for dogs now, taking a course in obedience. Name's Simon. Simple Simon.

Why the switch to the screen from his footlighted first love? "A character actor can live only if he's playing a lot of parts." said Louis. "There's no such thing as a repertory theater any more. In a year and a half in pictures. I've done songs and dances ('Nancy Goes to Rio') played a Russian commissar ('The Red Danube'), and a heavy on horseback ('Devil's Doorway') n 'The Asphalt Jungle' I was a man about town, in 'The Magnificent Yankee' Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Now I'm a French general in 'The Man With the Cloak.' Where else can you have

such interesting variety?" Calhern recently performed for seven weeks on Broadway in "King Lear"-"more consecutive times than were ever played in the whole history of the play." he says.

## Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



although if plans are to be made for elaborate celebrations, it is none too soon to be thinking about

I rarely join committees and organizations, but when Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., of Los Angeles, asked me to be one of 56 founders of the "Committee to Proclaim Liberty," I joined his company under the Biblical mot-Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." This appears on the Liberty Bell in the sanctuary in Philadelphia.

Dr. Fifield's concept is to have the 175th anniversary of America's freedom under God celebrated not with fire-crackers and accidents on the roads but as a national religious festival. This is the plan:

"The celebration involves: Bells of every church in the nation ringing for ten minutes at noon on Independence Day; Clergymen of all denominations preaching sermons on freedom under God on the Sabbath pre-

In this lesson we see the Gos-

pel of Christ spreading, in the

face of persecution. In fact, after

Jesus' crucifixion, it seemed that

the apostles feared no threats.

They were strengthened to preach

and teach, no matter what the

Persecution of Christians have

occurred from time to time, even

in this age which we like to

think of as enlightened. Sad to

say, not only do unbelievers per-

secute believers, but groups of

earnest believers fight with each

other over their particular inter-

pretation of the Scriptures' teach-

The first persecution we read

of today came after Peter and

John had healed a man who had

been disabled from birth. The

high priest, scribes and elders of

the temple could not deny the

There were too many witness-

es and the man whom all knew

to be badly handicapped, was

standing before them. Never-

theless, these temple authorities

took Peter and John into cus-

today and demanded to know by

whose authority they had healed

Peter stood up holdly before

this august body, and answered

readily, "Be it known unto you

all, and to all the people of

Israel, that by the name of Jesus

Christ of Nazareth, whom ye

crucified, whom God raised from

the dead, even by Him doth this

the synagogue saw that this man

and his companion were unlearn-

ed and ignorant, and they mar-

veled at their fearlessness and

power. However, they decided

that this preaching must stop, so

they threatened the two disciples.

forbidding them to further spread

the Gospel. Did the two go sil-

ently away, glad to be released

without punishment? They did

not. They stood unafraid before

this learned council and said:

"Whether it be right in the sight

of God to hearken unto you more

than God, judge ye. For we can-

not but speak the things which

Then, after again being threat-

ened, the two went to their own

company and told what had hap-

pened to them. All then joined

in prayer, asking that God "grant

unto Thy servants, that with all

boldness they may speak Thy

word." When they had prayed

the whole place was shaken and

all were filled with the Holy

Ghost, and spake henceforth with

These early Christians shared and shared alike in their daily

living. If one had property, he

sold it and added the money re-

tried, appealed to Ceasar for jus-

was wrecked near the island of

Melita. All on board were saved,

and the natives of the island

They built fires to warm them.

but they were inclined to look

with suspicion upon Paul because

when he gathered sticks for the

fire a viper fastened on his hand.

Paul, however, shook the venom-

ous reptile into the fire and suf-

fered no harm. Thereafter the

natives regarded him as a god.

the island, Publius, lay sick, and Paul visited him, laid his hands

on him, and healed him, so he

After three months the cast-

aways were taken on a ship and

arrived safely in Rome, Paul be-

ing in chains. Many Christian

brethren came to meet Paul-"as

far as the Appian Way," and

when Paul saw them he took

prisoners were "delivered to the

captain of the guard: but Paul

was suffered to dwell by himself with a soldier that kept him."

When Rome was reached the

was greatly honored.

courage.

The father of the chief man of

treated the castaways kindly.

boldness.

we have seen and heard."

These educated men who ruled

man stand before you whole.'

the man.

miracle that had taken place.

Sunday

School

Lesson

consequences.

citizen taking time on the 4th of July to read the Declaration of Independence."

That seems to me to be the right idea, for if America means anything to this generation of crisis, it must include in its philosophy the first hundred or so words of the Declaration of Independence which established us as a nation.

The Constitution and the Bill of Rights provide the mechanics of government. The heart of this people, the spiritual core without which our national existence is meaningless, is in the Declaration of Independence.

It is a curious circumstance in our history that the mature and intelectual men who risked their lives to sign the Declaration of Independence found their justification not in the evils of their king but in the authority of God. It was a theocratic concept of political life. Their words are so clear:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the Earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of mankind requires

causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . ."

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, in his monumental book, "Church and State in the United States," speaks of the founders in this language:

"This faith in progress was enormously stimulated by the fact that the United States was a virgin continent as far as Western civilization was concerned. Here were vast areas which none but the Indian had ever known. The mere size of the continent, its plains, mountains, lakes, and rivers, forests, waterfalls, minerals, fertile lands -what we call today natural resources-all gave a sense of latent power and made the settlers feel that they had an opportunity to do creative work of a new character. This was also strengthened by the inherited conviction of Puritans that New

ceding the 4th of July; and each that they should declare the England was a new Canaan and

that they had an opportunity to work out here their religious ideals. The citizens of the emerging United States were virtually all Christian men who differed much in matters of church membership and loyalty, and in theological belief, and even, especially in the middle colonies, in national background, but they were one in their realization that God was their father and that they were His children, and that there was in all of them a spark of the divine life which made them capable of great things if they would live worthy

of their birthright." Dr. Fifield has raised a great issue and has provided a wonderful opportunity for the housands of religious edifices of all faiths to proclaim this day of liberty in so articulate a tone that all will hear-the youth who may have to go to war; the child to whom this day has heretofore meant little more than an outing and a car ride.

There is ample time to prepare for such activities as Dr. Fifield suggests. Perhaps this is a way for dissolving the poisonous apathy toward America which has become the badge of our

miss Nat (King) Cole's delightful

wrote it . . . Jim Coleman of The

disc of "Because of Rain."

Once Over Phillips By H. I. Phillips Honorary Degrees For 1951

Prentice Abernathy McStuffle At no time beyond the first month of OPS have you tried to comprehend the rulings and statements of Mike DiSalle and Eric Jonston on price controls This has left you unmuddled and in a fairly good position to appraise the general situation and help the war effort while still in your right mind. It establishes you as a unique and extraordinary character. Help yourself to any degree in the house and have

Gloria "Jinks" Mullett - You are a woman of charm gifted by nature with the usual physica! attractions. Yet you appeared on a video program several times without any effort to establish a new low for necklines. In fact. once you appeared with a blouse buttoned at the neck. This makes you the female video gal of 1951. Won't you stay for lunch?

Oswald Pericles Fish-A member of Congress who joined in all speeches for rigid economy in government expenditures, you really were man enough to vote that way in the showdowns, and you refused to press for your constitutents a bill to have the local clamflats dredged, regardless of the cost. An honorary degree is nothing; stop in the trophy room on your way out and take a hatful of medals.

Pluvius Wilbur Proudfish - A lawyer and a member of the Bar Association, you were offered a fat fee to defend a well-known louse, all - around rodent and gangster, but refused to help keep him in circulation at any price. Even when he upped the fee, you told him you wanted no part of him and felt you owed something to the Bar, the courts and the public welfare.

Mavis Arabella Whortelsnaffer -An American housewife sick of having the living room trampled over like a circus arena, and every table in the joint burned by cigarette butts, you took matters in hand, put the video set in the cellar and erected a sign on the house "Take back door for wrestling, roller derbies, fights, etc." You are the Housewife of the Year, whether your husband and neighbors like you or not.

honorary degree these days, who

Agamemnon Artemus Boffle-

You should really be at the top

of this list of outstanding Ameri-

cans. You can change a type-

writer ribbon, locate the needle

valve on a carburetor and bone

a shad. We award you a clus-

ter of degrees, \$1,000 cash and

are sorry we can't throw a clam-

The Real News Newsreel

There's a one-man satire of

the Kefauver video hearings in

"Two on the Aisle" that is knock-

ing out-of-town audiences out of

their seats . . . A woman court

clerk charged with taking horse

bets in the court building has

been fired. This reminds us of a

similar case in which a judge

said. "I was so indignant I could

have struck her with a Racing

Form" . . . "I think we hit a

lobster pot", says the skipper of a

boat which sunk with a loss of

eleven lives in Long Island

Sound. Ya mean the Coast

Guard is licensing fishing boats

that fragile! . . . The appointments of Judge Medina and Po-

lice Commissioner Tom Murphy,

top figures in the Hiss and the

Eleven Communist cases, to high

places on the Federal bench

shows that Harry Truman be-

lieves he can, at one sweep, kill

a red herring and throw a hat

into a ring . . . House Ways and

Means Committee has voted a 20

per cent withholding tax on all

dividends, including savings bank

interest. With bank interest at

present levels this looks like an

attempt to tax the invisible.

Gregory Cuthbert Quonsett-We have failed to find in your entire record that you ever rea humiliation for the poor boat. fused to answer a question on I don't see why. I am not very the ground it might incriminate or degrade you. You have at all times gladly stated whether you were a Commie or not and have made no fuss about signing loyalty pledges. If you don't rate an

Now for the third fish story of

Three years ago a Brockton Mass., shoe worker retired at the age of 68.

and drove around the city "whistling at girls and generally be-

the police and the fellow got to be called "The Wolf of Brockton.

Being a widower, he said, he didn't know what to do with him-

self since he retired.

anything to do." The judge ordered him to sell his car and to act his age.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"She's the type of girl who's attractive to men-and whom you INSTINCTIVELY detest.

### Toronto Telegram rates a handshake. Whenever he 3-dots his

Girl Friday Dear WW: Mr. G-man phoned. Said sorry but he simply cannot answer any of the questions from Int'l News Security, etc.

Service editors. If he answered them, the Commies would be too hep . . . Mr. Baruch called. Says fevvensakes, one thing at a time! First, he added, you should not lose time getting the Runyon Awards jury. I told him the latest member is Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads, the big authority on cancer at Memeorial Hosp. That makes Rhoads, Baruch, John Edgar Hoover, Gen. MacArthur, Swope, and we haven't yet heard from Dr. Compton or Conant. Don't forget someone from the Senate and House . . . Mr. Baruch said he will not answer all of your interview queries. Just won't. I said to answer what he wished. He said

Memos of a

for him on next Tuesday's Stork Club program? He's pooped. Teddy and Phyllis Rodriguez. want to know if you are miffed with them. The only act you neglected to salute in your Riviera report. They are grand, and put it in the paper, you hear? Latest radio Nielsen is in. The national one. You're 4th . . . Amusing verse in from Lee Rogow . . . Who gave us that thing about Ella Logan and groom? They were at "Courtin' Time" hand-holding. Joe E. Brown is oof'ly good and Car-

men Mathews stopped the first-

you should come see him-very

important . . . Mr. Billingsley

called. Will you kindly pinch-hit

act finale like I never heard or saw a show stopped before. I see where our tip on the Brinks holdup case broke yesterday's pee-ems. UP had it out of San Antone. As you reported Sunday night, the FBI won't vakyak . . . George Balanchine may deny it, but it's true. He will next marry Tanaquil Le Clerck, 21 year old dancer. Soon as present Mrs. (Maria Tallchief) is legally unravelled. George is 52, though he'll prob'ly deny that, ulzo . . . Saw Richard Rodgers, who invented the plan to give house seats (of hits) to Runyon Fund. How about letting Dick present \$100,000 in Runyon checks, since "So. Pac" gave us that much in less than a year?

That's a dear . . . Didja ever see Gene Tierney right up close in person? If I were a Guy, I'd have to hug her. The Cubroom bunch last night couldn't take After three days Paul called the chief of the Jews together to whom he explained his plighthow, having appealed to Caesar

ceived to the general fund, so that none need suffer deprivabecause he had done nothing against the state, he was kept Paul, having been arrested and chained and guarded. The Jews told Paul that they tice. He was, therefore, being had heard nothing evil about him. taken to Rome, when the ship

and they appointed a day when they would hear him. So it was that many came to the imprisoned Paul, and he "expounded and testified the king-

dom of God, persuading them concerning Jesus, both out of the law of Moses, and out of the prophets, from morning till eve-"And some believe the things

which were spoken, and some believed not." At any rate, they had great "reasoning among themselves."

"And Paul dwelt two whole years in his own hired house, and received all that came in unto him. Preaching the kingdom of God, teaching those things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ, with all confidence, no man forbidding him."

Thus the Gospel was spread even unto Europe.

Memory Verse:-"But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be My witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."-Acts 1: &

### their orbs off'n That Face!

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Be sure and drop in a La Vie En Rose. The Al Seigal music is outta this world. Smart floor show . . . Duba Malina is back at the Copacaboo Manor & Mignon (you saw their smart dancing at Sans Souci in Miami Beach) are on the bill . . . The Capt. Chas. Blairs had such fun doing the town with you . . . Walter Shirley leaves for Europe in July. He gave \$25,000 to help elect the Mayor. Top money-giver. Could Shirley be our next Police Commish? Smmmmm? It has to be a civilian, you know . . . Don't

col'm (or apes your wordage style) he never fails to head it with: "Column in the WW Man-Watta novelty! Arthur Godfrey has the unhap-

pies. Weeks ago he got a call from the Secy. of the Navy, who told him the Masons, B'nai B'rith and Knights of Columbus were staging a joint charity ballgame. For people of all "colors, creeds,

### Looking at Life By Erich Brandeis

after you are put in a can and

The second fish story is about

the ferry boat "Park City" which

has carried passengers from

Bridgeport, Conn., to Long Island

Now it is being refitted and

will join the shrimp fleet in the

for the past half century.

called a sardine?



whenever you see "today" in this column, that is not the day on which you read it. It is the day on which I WRITE it. A couple of weeks ago, in one

Today, al-

though it is not

Friday, certain-

ly is fish day in

the newspapers.

Incidenta 11 y,

of my columns, appeared a statement that "today is a wonderful day. The sun is shining, it is Two days later I received an

Il letter from a fellow in New Mexico. "What kind of a liar are you, anyway?" he asked. "You say it's a wonderful day. It is raining cats and dogs. It's a miserable day. No wonder you can't believe anything you read in the

Yes, indeed it is fish day, to-On page 1 of my local paper

appears this heading: Thousands of Small Herring Found on Shore in Black Rock There is going to be an investigation, not by the Kefauver Committee but by the Connecticut Department of Fisheries and

They want to find out whether the fish died from natural causes or from poisoning.

And then there is always the possibility that they committed suicide.

If you were a herring wouldn't it drive you to suicide if you realized the prices the housewives have to pay for you nowadays

Gulf of Mexico. I may be wrong, but from the way the story is worded it Implies that its new career will be

tall, so quite often I have been called "little shrimp". If I don't resent it, why should

the day.

He bought himself a new car

having like a Don Juan". Complaint began to come in to

At last the police caught up with him and he was arrested. Now 71, he admitted to the judge that he was thoroughly ashamed of himself.

"I just like women, I miss them. And I haven't much of

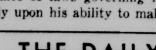
And as His Honor left the bench he was heard to remark: "Poor fish".

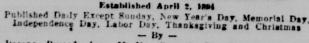
> Vanishing Americanisms "I guess he can spell; he's a college grad."

"Can I get delivery at once?" "Big Barbecue Sunday; Tickets One Dollar."

Florida's governor has signed a law making jail mandatory in all bookmaking cases. Bookmaking is defined in the law as taking a bet "on any contest of skill, speed, power or endurance of any man, beast, fowl or motor vehicle." But we still don't think the boys down there will have to make books on tarpon, snook and pompano next winter,

The "boater" or "skimmer" type of stiff straw hat is staging big comeback this spring. What's a little hot pursuit after a chapeau on a windy day in times like these?





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Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Keiper

WheatonGets

Scott Rodgers Wheaton receiv-

ed his diploma from Duke Univer-

sity, Durham, N. C., this week. He

majored in political science and

for the past six months has been

doing graduate work in econ-

In addition to being on the

Dean's list for his high scholastic

standing during the past two years, he has also played lacross

and was captain of the soccor

Rodgers G. Wheaton, of 306

Claremont Ave., Stroudsburg, and

a grandson of Mrs. Walter Whea-

ton Jr., of Stroudsburg, and Mrs.

Lillian J. Scott, of Rockland St.,

His parents were down for the

graduation exercises, and Scott's

wife, the former Mary Jane

Daily, daughter of Mrs. Olive

Daily, of Oil City, Pa., and their

nine-month-old son Scott Dodgers

Wheaton Jr. returned with them

Detaware Water Gap — Two farewell parties for the Heydrick

children, one for Rita and Sally,

the other for Lee and Robert,

were held by the Intermediate

and Senior Youth Fellowships, re-

spectively, of Delaware Water

lowed by refreshments. Mrs. Hu-

bert Newton was assisted by

Miss Joyce Westbrook, as host-

Guests at the first party were

Vera Sterm, Carol Snyder, Susie

Heitler, Gail Jacobson, Barbara

Haven, Mary Lou Stevens, Bev-erly Stevens, Faith Chamberlain,

Sandra Carlton, Camille Buzzard,

Joanne Jennings, Pauline Mickey

Present at the second party

were Barbara Smith, Judy Keyes,

Evelyn Widdoss, Frances Wolff,

Ray Jaggers, Tom Newton, Gray-

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team during his senior year.

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### Geraldine Warner Is Bride Of Woodrow Keiper, Scotrun

Scot Run-Miss Geraldine Lee Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warner, of Scot Run, became the bride of Woodrow Wilson Keiper, son of Milo Keiper, of Long Pond on Thursday, June 14. at St. John's Lutheran church Scot Run. Rev. Garnet Zimmerman performed the ceremony.

The wedding was held on the 33rd wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta faille with a bustle back, short sleeves, and matching faille mitts, and a white taffeta faille picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of white calla lillies and white carnations.

Miss Jean Anglemyre, of Bartonsville, was her maid of honor and wore pink taffeta with chartreuse mitts and picture hat, and carried an arm bouquet of pink and vellow carnations.

Francis Altemose, of Long Pond, was best man, and Donald Kinsley, of Pocono Summit, a cousin of the bride was an usher.

The church was filled with pink and white peonies, mock orange blossoms and roses, and a bouquet of white and pink gladioli and while delphinium and laurel. Mrs. Arlene Kresge was organist and Miss Dawn Peechcause", and "I Love You Truly".

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Tannersville fire hall with approximately 150 guests present. The bride's table was decorated with pink and white crepe paper and a white wedding bell hung over the center. There was a three-tiered wedding cake, and in keeping with Flag day, the candles were red, white, and blue and there were flags and tri-colored candles on each of the smaller ta-

The bride's mother wore a navy blue sheer dress with red accessories and a corsage of red carnations

After a honeymoon in Bushkill, Mr. and Mrs. Keiper will make their home in Scot Run with the bride's parents. The bride's going-away costume was of fuschia taffeta with white accessories and a white topper. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bride who is a graduate of Pocono High school is employed in the laundry at Pocono Manor. Mr. Keiper, a veteran of 7 years service with the U.S. Army, of which four were spent overseas, is also employed at Pocono Manor.

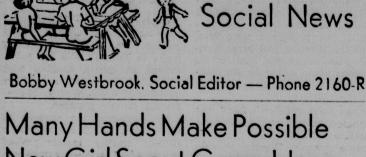
### Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacDonough celebrated their fifth wedanniversary yesterday. home is in Marshall's Their Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of 425 North Eighth St. attended the graduation of Mrs. Smith's niece, Marie Wilson, at Hackettstown, N. J. Miss Wilson is a granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Knorr, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Mary Philhower accompanied Smith's to the exercises.

Mrs. B. M. Linaberry, Center St., Stroudsburg, and her daughter, Miss Audrey Linaberry will leave today for a week's vacation at the Lincoln hotel in Ocean City. N. J.

726 MAIN STREET



## New Girl Scout Camp Here

How community cooperation can snow-ball is being demonstrated in concrete form high on Mosier's Knob where next week the walls of the central building of the Monroe County Girl Scout's own camp will begin to rise.

The land itself, fifteen acres on the hill overlooking the Delaware above Shawnee, was given to the Girl Scout Council of Monroe county by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Treible before his death. The Kiwanis club came to the rescue of the camp committee, of which Mrs. William Miller is chairman, while they were trying to figure out how they could build a shelter on the camp prop-

Kiwanis club, through Parke Kunkle, club chairman of the Boys and Girls work committee, has agreed to furnish all the material for what they hope will be the first of a series of buildings there. Through the help of Gilbert Smrz and the Line Material Company, they will be able to furnish material for a much larger building than was at first contemplated. The building, which will be 30 by 35 feet, will be large enough not only to serve present camping needs, but also to be used as a recreation center if the camp is enlarged.

Rinker and Kiefer have donated their services to draw up the plans for the building. Edward C. Hess donated his services to survey the boundaries of the land, and Floyd Butz contributed the recording fee. Harold C. Edwards is handling the legal aspects as his contribution.

Harvey Huffman, contractor, has volunteered to supervise the actual construction of the building, all of which will be done by volunteer help. The camping committee will mark out the definite site on Sunday afternoon, and next week all persons in-terested in the Girl Scouts and with building skills or willing hands can begin the actual work, which they hope to speed through. Anyone wishing to help may call Mr. Huffman, or Mrs. William Miller, whose telephone number is 3988.

### **Portland** Couple Mark Anniversary

Portland - Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Emery on Saturday observed their 13th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Emery is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Beck and the late Dr. Beck of Portland. She is a member of the Bethlehem Bach choir, Easton chapter of American Association of University Women, Ethel Chapter Order of Eastern Star, and serves as organist at the Portland Presbyterian church.

Mr. Emery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Emery.

## Just Between

—By Bobby Westbrook

Gap, at the manse this week. That old man Sun just better shine with four weddings listed The Heydrick family left Fridway for North Carolina where for today, and you're going to have to do some mighty fast husthey will make their future tling if you plan to make the re-Gifts were presented to each guest of honor. Games were ceptions, too. played and devotions held, fol-

But our social life seems to be all like that of late, sort of like an obstacle race or a progressive dinner. But there is a satisfaction in knowing people are so busy with such pleasant things.

Good thing that piano recital came now though, because summer days are pretty difficult days

mmer days, though, are fine for hammering and sawing and working out of doors, and the Girl Scouts are hoping that a lot of men who know how to put concrete blocks together and how raise a roof tree and what to do about fitting windows will be on hand to help the other vol-unteers build that all important center at Camp Lloyd Treible.

The Girl Scouts who camped there in tents the beginning of this week report that they gave the site a fine christening what with the Wednesday downpour and cooking hot dogs under canvas and breaking camp in the

College Girl Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Connor, of Monroe, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Du Bois, to William Henry Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Taylor of 500 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

W.H. Taylor

EngagedTo

The Record

Miss O'Connor is a senior at Syracuse University, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sor-

Mr. Taylor, a grandson of the late Attorney Cicero Gearhart, was graduated from Syracuse University in the class of 1950, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is now with the U.S. Army, attending Leadership Training school.

### Piano Recital Is Held At Zion Church

A piano recital featuring the music of Haydn, Brahms, Chopin, and a fantasy of Noah's Ark was presented last night at the Zion Reformed church school by the students of Lucy F. Quig. A silver offering will be used for the benefit of the church school's piano fund.

Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, Carl Wolff and H. Lyle Thomas assisted in some of the numbers with their violins. Peggy Ebel and Stephen Jones

opened the recital with a duet, and the pre-school students demonstrated with piano songs, and a rhythm band, directed in turn by Ramone Belcher, Billy Clark, Johnnie Quig and Dannie Hill.

The "Haydn Story" was told by Alice Burrows and featured his music in a solo by Betty Lou Owens, and his "Kinder Symphony C Maj." by the Rhythm

A group of seven solos followed with Peggy Ebel, Billy Reidmiller, Mary Jane Serfass and her mother, Barbara Hill, Bethany Dening, Faith Zahorik and Arlene Evans taking part.

The "Brahms Story" was told by Alice Burrows and his music was presented in solos by Christine Clark, Zona Paul, and Pauline Repsher, with a duet by Camille Buzzard and Mrs. Quig.

The second half of the program included vocal solos by Pauline Repsher, solo by Camille Buzzard, and a duo with Betty Lou Owens.

Barbara Hill told the "Noah and the Ark Story" with solos by Kay Altemose, Stephen Jones, and Barbara Hill, and songs by Mary Jane Serfiss and Faith Za-

Nancy Hartman was soloist in a group of piano numbers and Christine Clark told the "Chopin Story" illustrated by Arlene Evans, Alice Burrows, and Bea-

The final group featured Danny Neidorf, Carol Hilyard, Alice Burrows, Christine Clark, Pauline Repsher, and Beatrice Smith in solo and duet numbers.

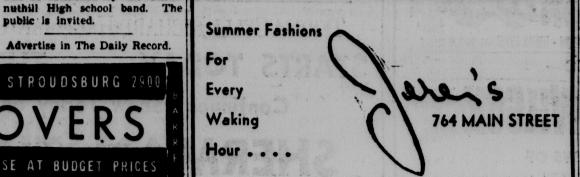
Beatrice Smith directed the Kinder Symphony, with Louise Gorman as accompanist and the other students on tonettes, triangles, tambourines, castanets, bells, cymbals and drums. Jean Ann Quig and Susan War-

ner served as ushers.

Girls In Program

The Girls Guild of the Zion Reformed church will be -in charge of the entertainment at the meeting of the Women's Guild of the church to be held Tuesday night at 8 p .m. at the

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COWGIRLS help Diane Vough celebrate her fourth birthday. First row, lett to right, Margie Hardenstine, Reggi Treible, Patsy Hoffman, Ronnie Fish; the guest of honor, Diane; Gwynne Jones and Corky Arnt. Second row: Bruce Counterman, Tootie Raesly, Sis Segear, and Dale

### Hats, Gardens Interest Members Of Pocono Club

Tannersville - The Pocono Garden club held a picnic meeting at LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, Stroudsburg on June 12, with 46 members and guests present. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Blatt and Mrs. Arthur Ifft.

After a luncheon the group was conducted on a tour of the gardens by Howard Palmer and Mr. Smith.

Many of the members had worn floral hats to the party and the prize for the funniest went to Mrs. Samuel Dunbar; for the most original to Mrs. Millard Rice and for the most stylish to Mrs. A. H. Mathieson. Mrs. Elenora Heckman and Mrs. Ifft were

### Mrs. Shook Given Birthday Party

Tannersville - A number of friends called at the Shook Home on Sunday to congratulate Mrs. Roger Shook on her birthday. She received many cards and gifts including a birthday cake presented by Mrs. Ethel Hill.

Those present were Mrs. Leola Nyce, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Net-Lisbing, Mrs. Lulu Walters, Mrs. Mary Singer, Mrs. Ruth Learn, Mrs. Lizzie Butz, Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman, Mrs. Gert-rude Learn, Mrs. Viola Learn and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shook.

### Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 16 Square dance, Cherry Valley Grange hall, Stormville, night. Strawberry festival, YMCA lawn, 6 p. m. Auspices Eastern

Festival and cake walk by Pollyanna of Mount Eaton Church in Church Grove, Saylorsburg.

Sunday, June 17 Pot luck luncheon for fathers of Poplar Valley church at noon followed by combined Father and Children Day program. Picnic of Society of 28th Division and auxiliary, at Mader's

Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner and installation, Glen Brook Country Club 6:30 p.m. Men's Brotherhood, Zion Re-

Tuesday, June 19 Womens Guild, Zion Reformed Church 8 p.m.

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frigerator to your kitchen color scheme. One model has door handles available in 10 different shades, and another has interior surface painted blue.

### Joan Blake Honored At Lawn Shower

Saylorsburg - A surprise varlety shower was neld on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bond, of Saylorsburg, in honor of Miss Joan Blake, also of Saylorsburg.

Miss Blake and Lloyd Brong will be married on Tuesday night, June 19, at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren church, Saylorsburg. No individual invitations were sent out, but everyone will be welcome to at-

Guests included: Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer,

Mrs. James Eckley, Mrs. Eli Ser-fass, Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mrs. Carl Frable, daughters Carolyn and Darlene, Mrs. Floyd Neal, daughter Charlot, Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. William Bartholomew, Miss Mary George, Paul George, Mrs. Frank Brands, daughters Mary and Barbara, Mrs. Harvey Heller, Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, daughter Gail, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker daughter Sara, Mrs. Francis Gower Jr., Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. C. W. Rubow, Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Sydney DeLeon, Mrs. Thomas Trach, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, daughters Nina and Cath-ann, Mrs. William Hildabrandte son Bradley, Mrs. William Kresge son Frank, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Leon Blake, Mrs. John Gower, granddaughter Sylvia, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer daughter Gloria, Miss Jean Van Buskirk, Mrs. Cora Bond, Mrs. John Kern, Easton, Mrs. Donald Hagerman, Snydersville, Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., daughter Me line, Brodheadsville, Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, Sciota, Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Cambridge, Ohio, and the honored guest, Joan, and

### BPWC Installation At Glen Brook Monday Night

The Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's club will begin the summer series of meetings with a buffet dinner Monday night, June 18, at Glen Brook Country club.

New officers for 1951-52, will be installed by Miss Frances Davis. Members have been asked to phone Roberta Evans, 294, if they are bringing a guest or if they cannot be present.

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### Diane Vough Celebrates 4th Birthday

Diane Vough, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Marshall Vough, 143 West Broad St., Stroudsburg was honored on her fourth birthday with a western party at her

The cowboys and cowgirls present were Tootie Raesly, Reggie Treible, Patsy Hoffman, Margie Lee Hardenstine, Corky Arnt, Bruce Counterman. Ronnie Fish, Gwynne Jones, Sis Segear, Dale Metzgar and the guest of honor, Diane Vough.

Games were played and refreshments were served, featuring two large cakes baked by Diane's grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Doleiden, and decorated with western characters.

Diane received many gifts, and a telephone call from her father in Bristol, Conn.

### Honored At Birthday Party

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Emmett Flyte Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, to honor her on her birthday on Thursday. A birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Frank De Pue was presented Although Mrs. DePue was unable to be present because of her daughter's illness

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Del. Water Gap-Mrs. Robert

Smith and infant daughter, Sally Diane Smith, Delaware Water Gap, were surprised with a baby shower by a number of friends on Monday night. The party was held at the Smith residence.

Both daughter and mother were remembered with many gifts in addition to receiving a

high chair as a gift from the entire group of friends. Refreshments were served by the hos-

tesses, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Robert Carlton and Mrs. H. J.

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### don Jennings, Bob Redzig, Howard Funk, Larry Funk, Dale Newhart and the guests of honor Festival Tonight Saylorsburg— The Pollyannas of Mount Eaton church will hold festival and cake walk at the picnic grove tonight. Members and friends are asked to bring cakes, and prizes for the grab will be furnished by the Chest-

### Bible School To Open At Water Gap

Final plans have been made for the 1951 Vacation Bible School to be held in Delaware Water Gap beginning July 18 running through July 22 and again July 25 through July 29. The hours will be from 9 to 11:30 each mor-

The instructors will be Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Walter Decker, Mrs. John Myra and Beverly Stevens for the kindergarten department; Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Layton Zimmerman and Mrs. Harold Akers for the Primary department; Rev. Hubert Newton, Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, and Mrs. George Keyes for the junior department; Mrs. Hubert Newton, Miss Nellie Burd and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard for the senior department. Substitute teachers will be Mrs. Walter Bryfogle and Mrs. Francis Drake. The school is sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and is for all children interested in attending.

### Bartonsville 4-H Cooks Meal

Bartonsville-The Bartonsville 4-H club prepared its first meal at the meeting held June 13 at the home of Mrs. Donald Hartman. They divided into three groups, one to cook, one to serve and one to be guests.

Officers were elected, and the leaders, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Hartman and Miss Margaret MacLaren were present for the meeting.

Members included Beverly Bond, Nancy Canfield, Elizabeth Frailey, Beverly Hartman, Linda Kresge, Joyce Riday and Linda and Lois Strand. The next meeting will be held June 21 at the Hartman home.

### Children Take Over Duties At Bartonsville

of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school observed Children's day on Sunday morning by filling all of the positions of officers and teachers in the entire church school. Bobby Field served as superintendent while Walter Getz was pianist as well as secretary.

In the beginner's class each little tot was assigned a task to do in the presentation of the lesson, Kathryn Cyphers and Norma Niehardt assisting with the flanograph study.

Judy Getz taught the primary class and Nancy Spencer the junior class. Bobby Field replaced Haviland Heller as teacher of the crusader class while LeRoy Cyphers was in charge of the Berean class of which his mother Mrs. Floyd Cyphers is regular teach-The men's class was taught by Robert Cyphers.

The offering taken during this session of Sunday school will be sent to Tressler's Home for Orphans at Loysville, Pa.

Amid a flower bedecked platform featuring mockorangs, peonies and roses, the children also presented a program Sunday afternoon. The program which was announced by superintendent Haviland Heller was as follows:

Recitation: "Welcome Speech." Sandra Fetherman: "A Little Child," Norma Niehardt; "Two Words," Johnny Field; "Our Own Day," Sara Jane Cyphers; "Flowers In The Bible," Joanne Dun-

Song by the Junior choir-"Behold" was followed by, "Just Hoping," Wayne Bond; "Come Again, "Kathryn Cyphers; "Jesus First of All," Nancy Spencer and the beginner's class.

Other recitations: "The Way," Donna Hartman; "My Library." Judy Getz; "A Little Child," Janet Tomsic; "The Lost Lamb," Nancy Spencer; Solo, "I Love To Tell The Story," Ray Starner, and a recitation, "A Children's Day Disease," Donald Getz.

Song by the Junior choir, "The Wise Man Built His House Upon a Rock," and recitations, "Learning of Him," Billy Cyphers; "Jesus and the Children," Beverly Hartman; "The Rose," Pamela

Exercise, "Questions," Beverly Hartman, Beverly Bond and Lois Getz; Song by the Junior choir, Men;" recitations, "A Jolly Sight," Jimmy Possing-"Big Boy." Ray Starner; "Pilot Verse," Carl Cyphers.

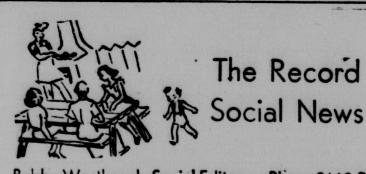
Primary song, "Climb Up Sunshine Mountain;" exercise, "Two Candles," Beverly Bond, Judy Getz and Barry Bond; Solos, Elizabeth Frailey

Recitations, "Children Are Like Flowers," Anita Ace; "Good is a Boomerang," Nancy Niehardt; "Challenge," Lois Getz; "To Say Goodbye," Ronald Swinkk.

Rev. John Bergstressen and superintendent Heller made brief speeches commending the children for the program.

Robert and LeRoy Cyphers accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Cyphers presented instrumental music accompaning the group sing. Mrs. Cyphers and John Frailey were accompanists for special songs by the children.

Ushers for the service were Bobby Field and LeRoy Cyphers. Members of the program committee were Kathryn Metzgar, Mrs. William Fetherman, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Mrs. Robert Field. Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller and Miss Emma Dunbar



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FATHER'S DAY FOURSOME, this might be with James S. Quick, Stewart S. Quick, holding Richard J. Quick, and Claude W. Quick representing the four generations who gathered to mark the christening of young Richard, and a farewell party for his father, James, who is returning to Japan.

### Two Honored At Party At Swiftwater

Swiftwater - A christening and a farewell party was held on Sunday, June 10 at the home of Mrs. Oscar P. Scherf. Her grandson, Richard James Quick was baptized at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church by Rev. William F.

James Quick, the baby's father. left yesterday to return to his base in Yokosuka, Japan.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quick, Stewart Quick, Harold Quick, Mrs. Edna Quick, Wanda Quick, Mrs. John Knecht and sons, Danny and Bruce, and Mrs. Paul Neipert, all of Tobyhanna; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litts Sr., and Mrs. Lillian Isley, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Herbster and Kurt Shaw, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Zacharias, of Moscow; Mr .and Mrs. Rudolph Scherf, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Mac K. Below and sons, Robbie and Billy, Mrs. Oscar Scherf, and Mr. and Mrs. James Quick and son James Richard.

### Bible School Bus Brings Bushkill Children

Bushkill - Bushkill children have been invited to attend Bible school at the Coolbaugh Presbyterian church from June 11 to June 22, inclusive. A bus is sent to Bushkill arriving at 9:20 and returning at 11:45.

Any children wishing to attend have been asked to meet at the Peters house annex. There is adult supervision at all times, and there will be a program at the end of the session when parents will be invited to attend and see the progress of their children.

were in charge of floral decora-

The offering received at this service combined with the Sunday school offering for the day amounted to over forty dollars and will be sent to Tressler's Home for Orphans, at Loysville

Following the service the flowers were sent to the sick and shutins of the congregation as well as some being presented to each child who took part in the

### Appenzell Church Has Programs For Children's Day

Appenzell -- Children day services were held Sunday morning following the session of Sunday school. The vases were filled with painted daisies and other baskets of pennies filled the church. A large crowd was out and a collection of \$26 was taken in which goes to the Orphans

The following program was presented: Song "Wake Little Flowers"; "My Welcome," Nancy Keller; "Welcome," Robert Frai-"Come," Terry Bond; Exer-"The Daisy Wreath" Junior girls who also sang. "A Brief Speech," Linda Paul; "The Rosebud," Ginger Bonser. Piece," Marie Bonser.

"The Flowers Day" by Beginners class; solo, "Jesus Loves Me," Harold Frailey; "Fooling the Grownups," Leah Paul; "The Snap Shot," David Wallingford; duet "For God So Loved the World;" and "Thank You Lord" by Gwenzth Johnson and Janet

"I'm Glad You're Here," Virginia Frable; "Long Long Ago," Arthur Koerner; "A Secret," Catherine Warner; "How's It Done" by Catherine Warner and Virginia Frable; "God's Messen-

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### Mrs. Brauer President Of Legion Aux.

Bushkill — The American Legion Newman Smith post, No. 514, Bushkill and its auxiliary met in the firehouse on Wednesday, June 13 for election of offi-

elected as president; Mrs. James Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Myron Press, second vice president; Mrs. John Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Horton Stettler, Sergeant at arms; Mrs. Charters Rainey, chaplain; and Mrs. Everett Kerr. historian.

The Legion men postponed their election A report of the poppy day sale showed the proceeds had amount-

ed to \$34.64. After the meeting a covered dish supper was served by the au-miliary to the following men. John Smith, James Smith, Shorty Treible, John Levandusky and

The next meeting will be held in September when the officers will be installed.

Card Party June 20

Tannersville-A card party and social open to the General Public will be held at Cherry Lane Cottages, Cherry Lane with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henry serving as hosts on Wednesday, June 20. The party is sponsored by the women workers of the Cherry Valley Methodist church for the benefit of the church treasury. There will be a nominal charge and prizes and refreshments will be featured.

ger," Kristie Ruga; "Such Ao Sunny Day," Ruth Ann Rustine; "What Train Will You Take," Jimmy Frable.

"A Good Example," Junior girls; "God Is Love" by Ruth Ann Rustine and Kristie Ruga; "Trust In God" Junior girls; "Sharing It," Eleanor Harden-

"I'm Glad You Came" by Virginia Frable and Catherine Warner; "The Rose," Geraldine Hardenstine; "In Closing," Sylvia Ruga; song, "All the Happy Children" by all the children.

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### Children's Day Program Held At Pocono Union

Henryville - During the Sunday school hour in Pocono Union church, the Children's day program was presented with Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Richard Post in charge. After the opening hymn and scripture reading, two selections were sung by all the children.

"The First Children's Day" was then recited by Betty Smith. An exercise "Cheer" was given by Bonnie Strunk, Tommy Strunk, Jimmy Post, Dolores Tucker, and Jacqueline Stewart. A recitation "Birds Were Singing Gaily" by Nancy Wood, after which she with Carol Stewart, Patsy Tuck-er, Bobby Post and Harrison Stewart sang "Jeusu Loves Me.".

Hildegarde Baumann played a piano solo. Harrison Stewart recited "Fishing," Alice Strunk recited "A Little Rosebud." An exercise "Jewels" was given by Patsy Tucker, Bobby Post, Carol Stewart, Shirley Strunk, Gerald and Jeffrey Seragein, after which Mrs. William Stewart sang,

Anna May Hartshorn recited "Praising God," after which "The Offering" was recited by Patsy Tucker and Bobby Post, at which

time the offering was received The birthday celebration was then held for all members having birthdays between February and June. The following placed their offerings in the birthday box and were presented with birthday pins and "cakes" by Mrs. Paul Barry: Shirley Strunk, Tommy Strunk, Bobby Post, Alice Strunk, Alice Hartshorn, Richard Post and William Stewart. The closing song was "Everybody Ought to Love Jesus."

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### **Booster Night** At Cherry Valley Grange

Cherry Valley — The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley grange, No. 1821 was booster night on Tuesday with the public invited as guests. Singing with Mrs. Clyde Levergood opened the meeting at which Worthy Master Harold Dennis presided.

He explained the purpose of the grange, and Tracy Stright, a former worthy master praised the increase in grange membership. The grange, he said, is the largest family organization in the world.

Former state deputy James Ciphers described present projects of the grange.

District Forester E. Clyde Pyle was the guest speaker who spoke on conservation of forests and soils. His assistant, Paul Drury, also spoke briefly. Mr. Pyle showed moving pictures.

Special Meeting

Mount Pocono - A special meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church will be held on Tuesday night, June 19, at 8 p. m. at the church.

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Clarence R. Transue was in charge of the registration. He was assisted by Mrs. Mabel Shook, Mrs. Lillian Peechatka and Bennet Strait, tri-county special education supervisor. Besides registering, each child was examined by Dr. R. J. Batory, Mrs. Orien Shively and Mrs. Marion Field, county

Students who registered are: Richard Leon Ace, Nancy Lauren Auer, Donald Lewis Baylor, Glenn Barry Bush, Stanley Albert Bush, Dennis Charles Butsch, Suzanne Carol Buck, Anne Barbara Demsky, Janice Kay Fisher, Sally Virginia Frantz, David Joel Goodall, Joan Margaret Hazen, Jimmie William Hilgert, Larry Robert Hoff-ner, Robert Nathan Hosier, Carol, Jean Kegley, Genevieve Mary Keller and Candace Rae Kohn.

Also James Clinton Kresge, Roxanne Lebo, William Harry Lee Jr., Clinton Luther Lentz, Madeline Elaine Miller, Sandra Lee Nord- counseling. mark, William Robert Possinger Jr., Barbara Anne Potcher, Barbara Jean Riday, Paul Eugene Rupert, Janice Elaine Schiebel, Mary science degree in education, ma-Jane Serfass, Donald Meritt Shiffer, Alice Mae Singer, Gary Edward Smith, Herbert Raymond State Teachers College in 1947. Smith, Edwin George Steinmetz, Jr., Beverly Jean Strunk, Philip dies and English at Pocono High Industrial Plant ever, William Edward Yost and Eleanor Mae Flowers.

Pupils not present for the registration were: Dolores Eileen Dau-Africa, China, Burma and India. Dianne Pritchard, Marjory Ann Serfass. Irene A. Hagerman, and Bruce LaBar.

### Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

week vacationing at the home of beth Kresge. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shiffer, East | The Secret Pal club of

daughter Shirley, of Kunkletown; home of Mrs. Carrie Felker, on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Correll and Tuesday night. There was a good son, of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. attendance. Glen Koehler and family, of Say-lorsburg, were guests at the home and George Manhardt, of Mauch of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp, Chunk, called on Mr. and Mrs. over the weekend.

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and is spending a few days assisting Mrs. Robert Beers, Bethlehem. Mrs. Theodore Bollinger house-Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz were cleaning. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gower, of Walter Singer, Brodheadsville.
Frank Feller, of Stroudsburg, is Kunkle, on Sunday.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller.

Lancaster Cattle visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
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Mr. and Mrs. Cragen Mitchell
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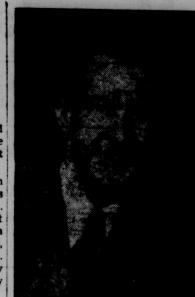
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey, Northampton, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp

and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth, of Belfast, on Sunday.

JoAnn Frantz, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz, was graduated with honors from Allentown High school on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frantz attended the cere-

Mrs. Anna Chesnutwood and granddaughter, of Salix, Pa., is spending a few days visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge.

Mrs. Harvey Hawk, Mrs. John Weiss and son, Jimmy, are confined to their homes with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp observed their 33rd wedding anniversary on June 15. Mrs. Howard Saxe, Mrs. Etta



Richard P. DeHaven

### P. DeHaven To Receive M.E.Degree

Mount Pocono-Richard P. De-Haven will be graduated from Lehigh University Monday, June 18 ly purchased for the Bangor park tor of surgical effiropody at com-Rosemary Macomber, Marigene tion, specializing in guidance and

Mr. DeHaven graduated from Pocono High school, Tannersville, in 1940. He won a bachelor of joring in social studies, geography and English at East Stroudsburg He has been teaching social stufor the past five years.

DeHaven served three and a half years in the Army as a ma-He is also certified in secondary administration and supervision.

Rinker, Miss Dorothy Feller and Linda Shupp will celebrate another birthday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge, of Joliette, spent the weekend visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Miss Suzanne Shiffer spent last Everitt, and called on Mrs. Eliza-

Lutheran Sunday school held a Mr, and Mrs. Elwood Shupp and doggie roast on the lawn at the

Edwin Bond. Karen Rinker spent several days Mrs. Norman Paul, of Lehighton.

## Israel Krohn Addresses **Bangor Club**

Bangor - Israel Krohn, Easton attorney, was the guest speaker at the Bangor Kiwanis club weekly dinner meeting Thursday night at the Colonial hotel.

Mr. Krohn spoke on "Our Blessed Flag," stressing the continuance of our American way of life. He also reminded the 43 members and guests that we have some known thirty or forty thousand Communists operating in the U. S. Mr. Krohn was introduced by

Ernest Turtzo, program chairman Other guests included: Rev. Other guests included: Rev. Richard Rettew, new pastor of the Presbyterian church in Bangor;
George Seitz, Allentown; William
A. Williams, Allentown and George

George Seitz, George Gets Degree Shubick, Bangor.

Ken Masters, chairman of the agriculture committee, reported a recent Kiwanis-Farmers night banquet during the business seswith a masters degree in educa- is going to be marked "Kiwanis mencement exercises of Temple Limited." The Kiwanis also went on record to sponsor additional Kiddy Land equipment.

James Drury served as song master, William Bray acted as song years as a surgical technician in leader, and Rev. S. H. Hamm gave the invocation.

### Lafayette Buys For \$6,000,000

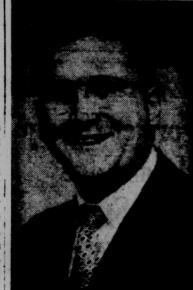
of Easton, Pa., has purchased the hospital and the General hospital, St. Louis Car Co., in a \$6,000,000 Philadelphia.

The sale was negotiated by the ous tanks for the government dur-Marquis foundation, a non-profit ing World War Two. property for the benefit of the

The announcement was made by Edwin B. Meissner and his son, Edwin Jr., company officials. They said they agreed to self their 86,-709 shares of stock for cash and notes at \$60 a share. The foundation is to offer to buy the other 13,291 shares of other stockholders under the same terms.

Lafayette College is expected to pay off the notes from company earnings. The firm showed gross earnings of \$367,000 for the year ending last October 31.

The company builds light-weight noise-proof streetcars, elevated and subway cars, and electric trackless trolleys. It produced amphibi-



## At Temple

South Sterling-Harland M. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph call at the Lanterman funeral sion. The miniature train recent- Jacobs, received a degree of doc- home, East Stroudsburg, Sunday University held Thursday in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

A graduate of the Hawley High school in 1942. Jacobs spent three the U.S. Army and completed the first year of college work at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College before enrolling at Temple University in 1947.

He is a member of Pi Epsilon Delta, professional chiropody fraternity, and has studied at the summer clinic of the Temple Uni-St. Louis (P)-Lafayette College the University of Pennsylvania versity hospital and the clinics of

### Mrs. Strunk. 42, Dies At **Minisink Hills**

died at her home at 3:30 a. m. yesmany years.

She had been in ill health the past nine years, during which she thew's Catholie church.

Survivors include her husband. Clarence and two daughters, Kathleen and Dorothy, at home, a sister, Mrs. Joseph Hauser, Delaware Water Gap; her mother, Mrs. John Harrison, Bundoff, Sligo, Ireland, and several brothers and sisters in

Funeral services will be held Monday with requiem mass at 9:30 a. m. in St. Matthew's church. Rev. Harold G. Durkin will be the celebrant. Interment will be made in Sand Hill cemetery. Friends may

### **Brodheadsville** Mrs. Davis Weiss

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worman of

Nazareth spent the weekend at their cottage here Frank Varney is now attending agriculture meetings in Harris-

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### Mrs. Norton Succumbs In Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Myrtle Werkheiser, 21 N. portion and rather warm south Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has re-Minisink Hills - Mrs. Kathryn ceived news of the death of her Strunk 42, wife of Clarence Strunk, aunt, Mrs. Emma Norton, Cleve- again by the middle of next week. land, O.

Mrs. Norton was a former resiterday. A native of Ireland, Mrs. dent of Reeders. She was a daugh-Strunk had resided in this country ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Possinger. Mrs. Norton was the last of her family.

After her marriage she resided underwent surgical treatment. Mrs. Strunk was a member of St. Matseven children, several grandchildren, two great grandchildren.

### **Treasury Position**

The name of the country Ecuador is Spanish for "equator."

Washington (A)-Treasury position June 13: Net budget receipts \$180,157,038.53, budget expenditures \$168,124,879.74, cash balance \$4,532,427.109.59, total debt \$254,-625,712,978.55, decrease under previous day \$6,858,643,74.

### JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

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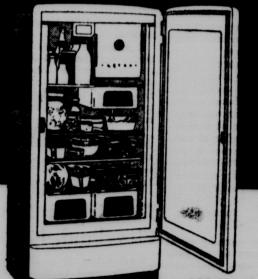
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## Sports Editor

Coplay American Legion's misfortune was the best stroke of luck to hit Pocono A. C. since the Monroe County entry in the Blue Mountain League was formed last C. pitching was showing signs of falling far off its early season pace, Ray Steele and Alden "Red" Feth-Coplay and both have returned to man and Steele are two of the fin- gue pennant fight tomorrow. High schools respectively, but each to the Portland Apollos at is more well known in baseball Gordon Giffels field. All Blue than any other sport.

Steele, who compiled an almost unbelievable high school record, will get a chance to show his stuff against older and more experienced players in the Blue Mountain League. Steele's appearance in this circuit will also give major league scouts a chance to see the tall right handed pitcher in action under tougher circumstances, and you can bet your life that plenty of ivory hunters will be making appearances at Gordon Giffels field before the present summer passes into history. Fetherman will undoubtedly divide his time between the outfield and pitching mound for Pocono A. C.

Don Lang, secretary of the East Bangor entry in the Blue Mountain League, has reportedly resigned his position and a replaceburg State Teachers College, the burg Little League, while Gene Martin, football coach and dean of men at the same college, is assisting with the management of the Peters-Arnold-Howell club in the Eastburg circuit.

Eddie Kobesky veteran baseball campaigner who annually brought his Batavia, Pony League, club to Giffels field for an exhibition contest with the Poconos, was recently discharged from a hospital after treatment for ulcers. Before entering the hospital Ed blasted a pinch-hit, grand-slam homer and shortly after his discharge took over the mound as a relief hurler. Kobesky's just a tough man to keep down. Joe Mayer, former Carbondale, North Atlantic League, infielder is now a member of the Schenectady, Eastern League, roster.

Mary Jones, catcher with the of the Pony League. Jones is cur- Johnsonville. rently riding the bench with a injury. Ben Cardoni, manager of the Hazleton club, North Atlantic League, for a portion of the 1949 Trips Braves paign and now pitching for anton entry in the Eastern Eastern League, before Cardoni Max Surkont. suffered an arm injury.

Banger High will reportdly use a combination of the single-wing and "T" formation next football season. Lyle Kralt, ESSTC shortstop this spring, was supposed to play with Roseto the entire summer, but the lanky shortfielder returned to Shaferstown, near Lebanon, his home town. Louis "Doc" Helman will operate the concession at Giffels field for the remainder of the summer on days Pocono A. C. plays at home. The eighth annual Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association clinic will be held all next week at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Some of the top coaching talent in the business will be on hand starting Monday, with Princeton's Charley Caldwell leading the parade. Although the clinic enrollment wasn't up to that of last year at a late hour yesterday, those attending the affair will represent virtually every section of the United States. This will be the seventh time that the clinic has een held at the local college. Dick Pritchard, shortstop and ficit and dealt Wynn his eighth defeat against four wins. nicknamed "Rabbit" in New England's Northern League last sum-

Jim Driebe is doing a great jeb as official scorer for the Stroudsburg Little League, despite the fact he is working without a score book. Joe Aneda, former Gien Brook pro, names Stan Dudas as one of the future greats in the golf profession. Stan, a member of the Shawnee professional staff, was recently drafted into the army and is stationed at Fort Mead, Md. at the present time. Louis DePaul, recently named vice-president of the Pocono High School Alumni Association, is a former basketball baseball star at that

John Dimmick has been greens eper at the Shawnee Inn course since the course was built in 1911. This course will be host to the Invitation Tournament starting next

## Life of Riley Pocono A. C. Faces Portland In Blue Mountain Tilt

## Steele To

Pocono A.C. will attempt to erman were declared ineligible at move right back into the midthe Pocono A. C. roster. Fether- dle of the Blue Mountain leaest athletes in the history of when Manager John Schoon-Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg over and company play host Mountain league encounters get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Ray Steele, youthful right hander, is scheduled to do the pitching for the A. C. contingent, while the veteran Bill Greenamoyer will probably receive the mound assignment for the Apollos from Manager LeRoy "Cheesy" Egbert.

Pocono A. C. will open the game with John Drew behind the plate, Danny Eppley on first base. Dewey Martling, second base; Jim Werkheiser, shortstop and Tom "Lem" Bonser, third base. The outfield will be set with

Don Sweda in center and Bob Shick in right, but Doug Schoonover will be unable to play due to

ment hasn't been named as yet. for fourth place with West Ban-Al Bachman, reserve combination gor, with seven wins and three set-C., will be out of action for at tough foe tomorrow when it inleast a month with a badly smash- vades Roseto Park to meet the

sioner of the East Strouds- Roseto and West Bangor clubs this year, the former came up with a 5-0 victory, on the wings of Dick Locke Takes Pritchard's one-hit performance. Both clubs have been aided by new additions since their last meeting. Lead In

Roseto is expected to field its strongest combination since the 1951 season got underway, with Open Tourney 1951 season got underway, with pitching strength such as Tom Foley, former Analomink ace; Bob Muhr, one-hit victor over Pocono A. C.; Phil Braun and Pritchard, Africa's Bobby Locke tamed awewho are capable of playing almost any position on the club. John 'Lefty" Janny, of Northampton, is also a member of the pitching staff halfway lead in the United States in the bottom of the same frame. that has placed Roseto at the top Open golf championship with a

East Bangor will attempt to proect its second place margin while playing host to Stockertown. The green and putting for birdies on me club is certainly one of the but three, the chubby British Op league powers, but was held to a champion fashioned a second rou 3-3 deadlock by this same Stocker- 36-35-71 for a one-stroke advan town team last Tuesday.

The final game on tomorrow's Del. Carbondale club last year, is cur- agenda will find the vastly im- Douglas, with 34-36, was one rently hitting .402 for Bradford, proved Tatamy club playing at two men to equal the rugged 3

Cincinnati (A) - Knuckleballing League, was honored recently by Willard Ramsdell set down the Springs, West Va., first round lea ome town friends from Jess- Boston Braves with seven hits last er with a 71, faltered badly to ta up. Cardeni and Frank Radler, night while hurling the Cincinnati a 38-40-78 for 149 that left hi pager of the Stroudsburg Po- Reds to a 6-1 triumph that broke five strokes off the pace going in comes for the past three years, a three-game losing streak. The today's climatic 36-hole grind. were teammates sometime ago on Reds clinched matters in the first. Five strokes in arrears the Hartford roster, in the same inning with a two-run start against despairing of his chances of ev

Errors Hurt

Surkont was not hit too hard, for

A single by Bob Adams, a walk tering out of Northfield, N. J. to Connie Ryan and a wild pitch | Wininger fired a 34-37-71 in th set the stage for Johnny Wyros- second round to bracket with tek's two-run single in the opening previous 75. The Open hasn't ha kont in both the third and sixth Goodman in 1933.

tallies in the eighth.

### Washington Downs Five turney-tough professiona Cleveland, 4-2

Washington (A) - Don Johnson held Cleveland to three scattered tiny two-time PGA champion from hits as Washington defeated the Pasadena, Calif., with a 73-74; Lew Indians, 4-2, last night. Johnson Worsham, 1947 Open champion fanned seven in capturing his sec- from Oakmont, Pa., 76-71; Clayton Baseball School Today ond straight decision, the only two Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., 72-75; games the Senators have won in Al "Red" Brosch of Garden City, their last 12.

Wynn for three runs in the fifth

Freak Homer

permitting.

Harry Simpson staked Cleveland left field rolled into the gutter Musial leading the attack. Lowrey in front of the field boxes and he circled the bases before Coan he circled the c could retrieve the ball. could retrieve the ball.

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an injured leg. Russell "Lindy"
Transue or Dick Schaller will take up the vacant position, according to the pitching selected by the

SAFE—Howard Dymond, right fielder for PAH, singes savely into find base during last night's game with the East Stroudsburg National from a battered nose that probably was broken, Savoid was cut down methodically by Louis who made form a battered nose that probably was broken, Savoid was cut down methodically by Louis who made good his pre-fight prediction to the high flying White Sox in the light flying white an injured leg. Russell "Lindy" SAFE-Howard Dymond, right fielder for PAH, slides safely into third

### Pocono A. C. is currently tied PAH, Penn-Stroud Gain Nods Al Bachman, reserve combination gor, with seven wins and three set-backs. West Bangor also faces a In Little League Encounters

ed finger. Oscar J. Liljenstein, league leading Roseto A. A. con- National Bank in last night's official opening of the East Stroudsburg Peters-Arnold-Howell took the measure of the East Stroudsburg Little League, 8-7, at the East Stroudsburg Playground. The game party, was at its best. Seldom did ly apparent. They surrendered In the only game between the was held as part of the postponed Flag day ceremonies and Chief he miss his mark, time after time Sanford, the \$100,000 "lemon";

some Oakland Hills with flawless the East Stroudsburg National iron play vesterday to wrest the of the heap at the present time. score of 144, four over par.

Rifling his approaches to every age over Dave Douglas of Newa

35-70 par of this treacherous trapped layout. Big John Bulls Verona, Pa., was the other with pair of steady 35s, but his total v

Sam Snead of White Sulph

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added a 73 to his first round 76. only six of the Reds' ten safeties | Alone in third place with 14 were against him. But four Boston was the sensational amateur errors ruined the big righthander's Francis "Bo" Wininger, a forme Oklahoma A. and M. student regis

frame. The Reds also scored Sur- an amateur king since Johnn

The United States amateu Then they bunched three singles champion, Sam Urzetta of Roches against Bob Chipman for two more ter, N. Y., faltered after a blazing sub-par start to record a 33-38 Cincinnati .....201 001 02x-6 10 1 Toledo, Ohio, the 1951 Britis amateur king, had a 77 for 151.

> were bracketed at 147, just ready to leap in if Locke or Douglas should falter in today's trying test. They were Paul Runyan, the

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phia Phils 10-2 before 9,320 fans doubles and a single.

### National Bank in a Stroudsburg Little League contest at Strouds-

Birmingham, Mich. (A) - South PAH club in the sixth and final

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Three base hits—Longiey, Hasara. Two base hits—Paul, C. Cramsey, 2; Longley, Hasara. Double play —Setzer-Bowman. Struck out by—Newman, 3; Paul, 1; B. Cutler, 2. Bases on balls—Newman, 5; Paul, 1; S. Cutler, 1; B. Cutler, 1. Winning pitcher—Newman.

A baseball school for boys between the ages of 13 and 15 inclu-N. Y., 73-74; and Charles "Chuck" The Senators pounced on Early Klein of San Antonio, Tex., 73-74. sive will be held at Gordon Giffels field today, at 10:30 a.m. for the four runs in the ninth. Two crossed second straight day.

Cardinals trounced the Philadel- playground director, held its first center. The crowd of 22,746 saw

Middlesboro, Ky. (A) - Capt.

## Stock Cars To Race On Pair Of County Tracks

ate the picture on two tracks in action at 2 p.m. Monroe County tomorrow, as Deadded this week, although work Pocono Sunrise Speedway, loon the newly built track was cated at Blakeslee, will play host rise Speedways hold their annual hampered by rain during the past to 50 cars, according to reports weekly programs, weatherman two days. However, the track is as it returns to a regular Sunday Additional Seats The Delaware Valley Speed- today.

scheduled three cards this year, field of 30 entries. will attempt to break even with Admission prices are listed at car jockeys are expected to be the rain maker tomorrow, when \$1.25 for adults and 40 cents for on hand tomorrow.

Stock car racing will domin- 30 cars are scheduled to go into children at the new track located near the Stroudsburg - East

expected to be in top condition schedule. The first event for this if no more rain falls on the area track is listed for 2:30 p.m. Last week's program at this way, rained out of two of its Local drivers will dominate the track was also postponed by rain,

but a full complement of stock

## Louis Stops Savold In Sixth Round

## Holds Edge From Start

New York (AP) - The old Jose Louis dynamite exploded on ring-rusty Lee Savold in 2:29 of the sixth round last ond baseman Wayne Terwilliger to

up the long comeback trail toward Bob Kuzaya from a promised September date with Washington Senators-who rechampion Ezzard Charles, the 37year-old Bomber received a terrific ovation as he strode from the year-old Savold on the deck for from the only knockdown of the scrap.

Lee struggled to get up and was Pittsburgh Pirates—who receiv-

exact round.

Lakes ten days ago. He hit it right on the nose-

Savold's nose that is. ramrod that sent opponents' faces portance in exchange for the front

Lone Flurry

hampion ever to win back the delivered a no-hitter against Bostitle he held so many long years. delivered a no-hitter against Boston early in the season and who stand: 3-6 for a last place club.

West Bangor Pecono A. C. title he held so many long years. delivered a no-hitter against Bosknocked out Bruce Woodcock in stand: 3-6 for a last place club.

Backing off to drive home that changed hands. ramrod jab, the old deadpan Louis Pollet, long one of the National from Englewood, N.J., by way of out obstinately this past spring,

old zing in Louis' jab. His nose edely feels that a change of clistarted to bleed in the second. By smeared. Then in the sixth it really poured out to gush over Raschi Hurls ringsiders every time Louis pulled Yanks To Win

A surprisingly large crowd poured into the Garden through a drizzle to see this contest, twice postponed and finally moved from the Polo Grounds to the inside arena.

### **Giants Triumph Over Pirates**

Pittsburgh (A)-The New York Giants sparked by catcher Wes was in inning. of the season, crushed a ninth inning rally of the Pittsburgh Pir-Jim Hearn's sixth victory of the Kell was doubled up trying for season against three defeats.

by Pirate pitcher Bob Friend and an error had loaded the bases.

The second circuit clout came in

the ninth with one aboard. The Pirate rally accounted for the threat ended there.

Hearn allowed the Pirates ten day. hits but kept them well scattered as the Giants won their fourth straight. The Bucs got no more than two hits in any one inning. New York ....002 040 014-11 10 2 Pittsburgh 010 000 014- 6 11 3

Irish Challenge NCAA South Bend, Ind. (A) - Powerful Notre Dame yesterday challenged the authority of the NCAA to curb

"live" telecasts of college football The sharp challenge came from President John J. Cavanaugh, who charged that NCAA policy makers

had used "dictatorial powers." I Pay Cash for Your RAGS-JUNK-METAL

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### Former Champ Yankees, Dodgers Strengthen Pennant Chances As Six Clubs Beat Midnight Trading Deadline

Six major league baseball clubs, racing to meet the midnight deadline on trades, engaged in wholesale swaps yesterday with every indication the New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers definitely strengthened themselves.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Philadelphia 4-12, Chicago 3-5 (taight—first game 11 innings)
New York 2, Detroit 0 (night)
Washington 4, Cleveland 2 (night)
STANDINGS
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New York 33 19 635
Boston 30 22 577
Cleveland 29 24 547
Detroit 25 25 560 1
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St. Louis 18 34 346 11
Philadelphia 17 35 327 18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

Omaha (A) - Tennessee shut out

Springfield College 2-0 yesterday

team from the double elimination

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Stockertown at Tatamy (rain),
(Only game scheduled)
STANDINGS
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Here is how the trades shaped up: Chicago Cubs-sent outfielder & Andy Pafko, pitcher Johnny Schveteran recognized as Edwards, infielder Eddie Miksis world champion in Britain. and outfielder Gene Hermanski.

ceived Fred Sanford, Tom Ferrick, and Bob Portfield. All are pitchers. ring. A power-laden left hook out Wally Westlake, infielder, and Cliff Chambers, left-hand pitcher

just about to make it when referee ed southpaw pitcher Howie Pollett, Ruby Goldstein enfolded his bloody catcher Joe Garigiola, outfielder

American league, landed a prom-"I think I'll knock him out in ising 28-year-old southpaw in Kuzava in response to manager
Casey Stengel's urgent plea for
Pitching help.

Chicago
New York
Boston
Cleveland
Cleveland the sixth," he said at Pompton zava in response to manager

The old Louis left jab, always a ington Senators anything of im-Stroudsburg Playground. The game party, was at its best. Seldom did he miss his mark, time after time he followed it with a crunching short right uppercut as part of a penn-Stroud Hotel picked up a 24-10 verdict over the Stroudsburg bobbing like apples at a Hallowen like apples at a Hallowen like apples at a Hallowen like fluid and like apples at a Hallowen like fluid at New York—Cain (4-4) vs Sanford, the \$100,000 "lemon"; St. Louis at Boston—Garver (9-3) vs McDermott (3-3). Chiego at Philadelphia —Judson (2-0) vs Fowler (2-4). Cleveland at Washington (night) — Garcia (5-4) vs Sanford (0-3). bobbing like apples at a Hallow'en line hurler, it was not immediate-

Little League contest at Strouds-burg Playground. The game featured a total of 16 errors, ten by the losing club.

Big Inning

A four-run outburst by the shook if off and another right part forms broke up the East Strouds-burg contest, despite the fact that followed.

Trim and sharp at 211½ to Saburg contest, despite the fact that the East Stroudsburg National Bank came back with one counter in the bottom of the same frame.

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Louis' determination to cap his comeback with another Charles flight.

Joe is obsessed by a desire to become the first heavyweight champion ever to win back the Cliff Chambers, a lefthander who delivered a most title he held as many lower to delivered a most title he held as many lower to delivered a most title he held as many lower to delivered a most title he held as many lower to delivered a most title he held as many lower to delivered a most title he held as many lower to the Corsairs.

The Cards received two top-flight performers in Wally West-lake, one of the National League's most virile sluggers who already has whacked 16 home runs, and Cliff Chambers, a lefthander who delivered a most title heavy weight.

Johnsonville 3 5 .444

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TOMORROW'S 8CHEDULE

Portland at Pocone A. C.

West Bangor at Roseto
Stockertown at East Bangor
Tatamy at Johnsonville In exchange the Pirates landed ed way off form. His famed left Pollet, whom Ricky long has covjab and hook were not connecting eted; Joe Garigiola, Howerton, although he took the offensive Wilks and Cole. Again the announcement said that no cash had

calmly cut down the hulking blond League's slickest moundsmen, held From the first round on, Savold to recover his form for the Cards. wore a pained expression on his His record stands at an unim-face, as though surprised at the pressive 0-3, but Rickey undoubt-

New York (A) - Vic Raschi became the first major league pitcher to win ten games as he pitched the New York Yankees to a brilliant 2-0 three-hit victory Tennessee Wins, 2.0 over the Detroit Tigers last night. Raschl had a no-hiter until the sixth inning when relief pitcher Fred Hutchinson singled to break the spell. Raschi fanned eight and

Good Finish The Tigers put two on base with

was in trouble only in the ninth

one out in the ninth but Raschi ates last night to win 11-6. It was fanned Joe Ginsberg and George 

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### mitz, catcher Al Walker and sec-ond baseman Wayne Terwilliger to Five Games Scheduled To Be night for a sensational knockout win over the blood-smearout win over the blood-smearpitcher Joe Hatten, catcher Bruce Held In Pocono Mountain Loop

Five Games are scheduled to be played in the Pocono Mountain Looking his best since he started New York Yankees -acquired League tomorrow, with the help of the weatherman. In each case the starting time is listed for 2 p. m.

Kunkletown will attempt to protect its perfect record of five vicotories and no defeats, while Analomink and Lake Harmony tangle on the latter's home field.

The remainder of the slate will send Tannersville against Pocono Lake, on the Tobyhanna Township school field, while West End A. C. plays at Reeders and Tobyhanna invades the home domain of Savlorsburg.

### A's Sweep Pair From White Sox

Philadelphia (A) - The lowly Philadelphia Athletics, deep in the American League cellar, last night jolted first-place Chicago twice-4-3 and 12-5-and ended a 15-game consecutive road win streak for the White Sox.

An error that ended in a free-

for-all battle gave the A's victory

in the 11-inning opener, while Gus Zernial's bases-loaded homer highlighted the second game of the twi-night doubleheader. First Game

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### **Invitation To** Be Played At Shawnee

flight golfers from a dozen eastern states will be in the field of 175 qualifyers when the twenty-eighth annual Shawnee Invitation Tournament opens at the Shawnee Inn and Country club here Thursday, June 21. Match play rounds will continue on June 22, 23 and 24.

With Ed Meister, Cleveland, champion for the past two years expected back to defend his title. the field takes on additional strength with the entry of Howard Everitt, former Pennsylvania state amateur king, now playing out of Atlantic City, and Ed Hetland, Bermuda champion. **Dodgers Win** 

Entries

Ellis Taylor, champion from Wilmington, Del.; Harry Lister, Hempstead, L. I.; Dr. Ben Pastorini, New York City; Pete Krofer, New Brunswick, N. J.; Dr. Tom Cavanaugh, Newton Centre, Mass.; week's layoff yesterday to stop Paul and Charles Hyde, Buffalo; Chicago, 2-1, driving home the John O'Brien, S. J. DeFazio, and winning run with a sixth-inning Dr. T. P. McWilliams, all of Scran-single. ton and a quartet including Rudy It was the Dodegrs' fourth 10 Matern, Frank Eck, A. Straffici straight victory on their western and B. Dobbs, all of New York tour. City, weer among recent entries. Sidelined last Saturday by a re-

Two former champions of other currence of an old shoulder injury sports also are expected to be in Newcomeb hit a sensational strikethe field at teeing off time. How- out pace in the late innings. ard Ehmke, Philadelphia, former star hurler for Connie Mack's Athside, interrupted only by Ransom letics, and Judge Al Cooper, Tren- Jackson's two-out single. Then he ton, former U. S. Olympic soccer fanned the first two hitters in the star have indicated they would be seventh. After the third man grounded out, he fanned Hal Jeffcoat leading off the Cub eighth.

### Owners, Chandler **Agree On Terms**

Knexville, Tenn. (A)-Baseball and A. B. "Happy" Chandler will once a Dodger, for both runs in part company within a matter of the sixth to overcome an early Cub lead. Jackie Robinson's dou-

Chandler made this clear yes-terday when he said he and the off the inning. With one out, Carl major league club owners had Furillo singled home Robinson to agreed on terms for his resigna- tie the score. "Rocky" Bridges

The actual formalities may take game. place early next week at a meet- Frankie Frisch's lineup changes ing in Cincinnati between Warren paid oc in the fourth when Phil Giles, owner of the Reds, and the Cavarretta, reinstated to his old

first base job, opened with a dou-The magnater met in New York ble. Ransom Jackson's single scored Phil but that was all terms annu named Giles to advise Brooklyn ......000 002 000—2 11 2 Chicago .....

9:30 - 4 Film Shorts
10:00 - 3 Headlines
4 Western Film
10 UN and US Report
10:15 - 3 Film Short
10:30 - 3 Film Short
10:30 - 4 Children's Theater
7:6 Women's Program
16 Roundun
13 Film, "Gun Grit," Jack Perria

10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
11 Children's Program
4 To Announce

5:00—4 To Announce
9 Film
10 Sports Quiz
11 Star Theater
13 Jr. Frolics
5:30—2 It's Up to You. Paul Tripp
3 Nature of Things
7 Study's Place
10 Ghost Rider
11 "Plamond Trail"
5:45—4-3 Bob Considine
6 Magic Show
6:00—2 Lucky Pup

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4 Puppet Show

Television Programs

### Capacity Crowd Expected To Watch Chitwood's Thrill Program At Blakeslee Track Tonight

Blakeslee - Joie Chitwood's leading automotive thrill show, Indian, drifted in. He worked as

wood's show, but it sure helps." their necks, Local patrons will see these wood show's first appearance in set-up. the mountain area.

Six of his seven victims came in that two and one-third inning

Scoring

Brooklyn got to Paul Minner,

rode Furillo to third with a sin-

3 "Lightning Raiders" 4 To Announce

11 Jimmy Powers
2-10 Sam Levenson
3 Stars in Your Eyes
4 Victor Borge
6 Sports
7 Variety Show
11 News
12 Film
5—6 Newsreel
11 "Tawny Pipit," Bernard
Miles
—2-10 Beat the Clock
4-3 One Man's Family
5 Film
7-6 Stu Erwin
-2-10 Feature Film
3 Western Feature
4 Western Film
5 "Lydia," Meric Oberon, Joseph Cotton
7-6 Paul Whiteman
9 Film
13 Edgraf Afficia

eph Cotton
7-6 Pau! Whiteman
9 Film
13 Federal Affairs.
8:30—11 It Happened This Week
13 Hollywood Highlights
9:00—2-10 Faye Emerson, Jeffrey
Lynn. Ezra Stone
4 Hillbilly Show
6 Cavalcade of Stars
7 Girls' Easeball, Chicago
9 Weather
11 "Mystery Liner," Noah Berry; "Gentleman from Dixle,"
Jack La Rue
13 Stock Car Races, Paterson
9:30—9 Boxing, Ridgewood
9:30—2 Robert Q. Lewis
5 Wrestling, Chicago
10:00—2-16 Sing It Again
4-3 Doodles Weaver
6 Newsreei
10:30—4-3 Hit Parade
6 Film
11:00—2 "Dangerous Intruder," Veds
Ann Borg, Charles Arnt
8 Filn
4-9-11 News
7 Faye Emerson
10 Wrestling
17 Film
11:15—4 Sheliah Graham
9 Film
11 "Freckles Comes Home,"

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9 Film
11 "Freckles Comes Home,"
Johnny Downs
12:00—3 News
13 Picture News
12:15—2 "Three on a Ticket," Hugh
Beaumont, Cheryl Watker
1:00—11 News

6 Film
7 Space Patrol
13 Film
6:15—6 Faye Emerson
6:30—2 Kid Gloves
4 Film
5 Film
7-6 Better Home
9 Film
10 Comedy
11 Sports weather
6:45—10 Lilli Palmer
11 Jimmy Powers
7:60—2-10 San Levenson
3 Stars in Your I

7:15

gle and Newcombe won his own

span.

rise Speedway tonight at 8:30 lisions that make the spectators under portable floodlights, after shudder, to playing leap frog the heavy rains washed out last with brand new 1951 Ford stock Thursday's scheduled perform- sedans. Sometimes the performance. A capacity crowd is ex- ers wonder how they ever manpected to turn out for the Chit- aged to get into such a reckless

Long recognized as the nation's pion, and a full-blooded Cherokee leap.

motor maniacs have a standard the show got that way just be- a mechanic on the big cars. Then gag line they use just for them-selves. cause of the devil-may-care atti-tude of the drivers and their boss' wagons himself and developed It goes like this, "You don't skill at working out new ways into one of the greatest speed have to be crazy to drive in Chit- for them—and himself —to risk stars in the history of the racing game. He picked up three National AAA titles, and holds more World's Champion Auto Darede- And the ways are many. They track records in the east even vils perform at the Pocono Sun- run from terrifying head-on col- today than any other living driver. He is also a nine-time money winner in the 500 mile speed clas-

sic at Indianapolis. He always had a yen for "stunting" stock sedans, and was a close friend of the late "Lucky" Teter, who lost his life in 1942 Chitwood, the world's cham- attempting a ramp-to-ramp car

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	Timekeeper	11:00	News	1:45	Warm Up Tin
	News Timekeeper		Organ Melodies		Yankees Base
	Pinebrook Praises	11:30	Highways To Safe-	4.90	Detroit Musical Score
	News	11:45	Hi-Forum		News
	Timekeeper		Luncheon Melodies		Musical Score
	News	12:13	Local & World	6:06	Lecal & Worl
	Social Bulletin		News		News
	Word of Faith	12:30	Slim Heller	6:15	Pocono Fun G
:34	Sunday School	12:45	Warren Co. 4-H	6:45	Sports Round
	Teacher		Club	7:00	News
:00	Valerie Lee Story	1:00	News	7:05	Platter Shop
	Lady	1:05	Three Suns	8:00	News & Score
:10	Children's Korner	1:15	Deg Tales		Platter Shop
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er 5:00 News & Baseball
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5:15 John Foltz—Singing Preacher
5:36 Music America Loves
5:45 U.N. Story
6:00 News & Baseball Scores
6:15 Serenade In Blue
6:30 Navy Star Time
6:45 Ralph Falangan
Orch.
6:55 News & Scores
7:00 Orchestra of the World
8:00 News & Scores
8:05 Candlelight & Silver

8:30 Sign Off

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### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1951

March 21 to April 20 (Arles)—You who would be highly individualistic, play the whole show or play it alone, will find things rather against the course. Advice is moderation, cooperation, humility and little force.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurns)—Excellent vibrations for business and personal affairs. Good gains now if you distribute reflorts uniformly. After earnestly well employed day, take earned rest with family, loved ones.

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The Waring School of Music famous for the past few years at Shawnee inn, moves out to colleges and universities of the nation this year for the first time with Clemson College in South Carolina as the first ston

Ennis Davis, director of the school, left here yesterday for Clemson and following Sunday's television show by Fred Waring and his orchestra and cast, the key people used by Mr. Waring and Mr. Davis in the school will fly to Clemson to conduct the famous school on Waring choral tech-

Pennsylvania State College will be included on the Waring School of Music agenda in the East. Some indication in the tremendous response to Mr. Waring's offer to extend the school to colleges and universities may be seen at Penn State where 250 are already enrolled. Twenty-five states are rep- Bendix Aircraft

Other institutions where Mr. Davis has set up the school include Indiana University, Southern Methodist University and the College of At South Montrose

### Judge Little To Preside At Trial

Scranton (A)-Judge Edward P.

The State Supreme court assigned Judge Little to the trial after Wyoming County Judge Edward B. Farr of Tunkhannock told the high court his physician had recommended a rest.

slaying of his wife, Anna Snelle- aircraft, automotive and communiman Homeyer, 67, whose skull and cations equipment. pelvis were found buried last Although yesterday's announce-March in the cellar of the house ment did not outline plans of the



## Firm Buys Plant

New York (A)-Bendix Aviation Corp, announced yesterday purchase of the plant of the South Montrose Manufacturing Co. South Montrose, Pa.

A new division of Bendix, to be known as the Montrose division, Little of Montrose will preside at will be established under supervithe murder trial of 53-year-old sion of Raymond P. Lansing, vice Charles E. Homeyer which gets president. It will employ up to 700 under way Monday at Tunkhan-workers at the new location for production of equipment for the

to be added since the Korean war Homeyer will be tried for the increased the demand for Bendix



the couple once occupied in Fac- South Montrose company, which THE SHERMAN THEATER STAGE will present Wednesday, June 20

toryville. It was estimated that the trial will take 10 days to two weeks.

South Montrose company, which at 2:30 p.m. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, featuring favored fairytale of young and old alike. This is one of the scenes of the stage production.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierson and Mrs. Lorraine Krakowsky, of daughter, Barbara and son, Her-bert Jr., of Van Nays, California, are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Krakowsky, Mrs. Pierson's parents, Mr. and of Wigwam Park, celebrated their Mrs. J. C. Berry, of Chipperfield tenth wedding anniversary on

June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender spent were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orand Mrs. Clyde Butz. ma LaBar

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doll Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar and were Sunday dinner guests at the daughter, Diane, spent Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tease, with Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaaBr. of Chipperfield Drive. Wilmer Frisbie and son, Floyd,

and Richard Anglemyer are spending a few days at State College. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender and grandson, Ernest, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bittenbender, of

Miss June Kemmerer is celebrating her birthday on Friday, June

The Ladies Aid Society of the Arlington Heights Chapel will serve a June Cafeteria supper in the church basement. It will be held on Wednesday evening, June 20 from 5 o'clock till everyone has een served. The public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar elebrated their fifth wedding an niversary on Tuesday, June 12.

Philip Brewer Is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Dennis, while his father is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish and daughter, Joan, and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stover and son, Glen, Mrs. Post, Bill Hackman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Donald Reish spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner preparing strawberries, for the Strawberry Festival and later watched television.

Mrs. Laura LaBar is confined to her home with sickness

### **DPA Holds Up Hazleton Loan**

Washington (P)-Edwin T. Gibson, deputy defense production administrator, told a House inquiry group this week that his agency planned a "complete revision" of its defense lending policy. As a start, he told the House executive expenditures subcom-

mittee, DPA is withholding a proposed \$7,800,000 loan to the Hazleton Steel and Tubing Corp. The subcommittee has had several defense agencies under scru-

able" handling of the defense loans tives and friends are respectfully and tax concessions. It was parti- invited to attend funeral services cularly incensed about the Hazle- Monday, June 18, at 9:30 a. m. company's backers would have on-ly \$600 invested.

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ARTHUL SERFASS, Executor,

ARTHUR SERFASS, Executor, Mt. Pocono, Pa HAROLD C. EDWARDS, Esq., Attorney, 2 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

### **Announcements**

NELSON, William G., in Madison, Wis., June 13, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are respect-

STRUNK, Mrs. Kathryn Mary in Minisink Hills, June 16, aged tiny for what it called "question- 42 years 6 months, 23 days. Relaton loan, reporting the proposal from the St. Matthew's Catholic "almost defies belief" because the church Interment in the Sand

fully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Viewing Friday, June 15, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral home. LANTERMAN.

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Several hundred certified public accountants from across Pennsylvania will attend the gathering to elect officers and act on such problems as cooperation with the bar, endorsement of new financial reporting procedures and pending legislation affecting accountants. The annual golf tournament and

inter-chapter golf match for the R. J. Bennett cup; the inter-chapter tennis match for the tennis trophy and other sports will leaven the business activities of the meet-

Norbert F. Stanny, Pittsburgh, golf; Harry G. Thomas, of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Philadelphia, social activities: Paul Sons, York, other sports, and Herbert A. Leister, of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, Philadelphia, publicity.

Women's activities during the four-day meeting include sports, card party, president's reception, tea and entertainment. In charge of these events are: General chairman, Mrs. Paul Katzen, Pittsburgh; teas and parties, Mrs. Frank burgh; teas and parties, Mrs. Frank
S. Glendenning and Mrs. J. Cyril In Program McGarrigle, both of Philadelphia; putting, Mrs. William W. Collins,

ing session Wednesday. Business also head of the Monroe County won a bronze emblem in the sessions are planned Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Tuesday.

## Entertainment

Mountainhome - At the weekly he added. meeting of the Woman's Society | Close coordination with other 33 entries. of Christian Service of the Mounagencies will continue, he emphatainhome Methodist church, held at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon, plans were made for the PMA and U. S. Department of presentation of an entertainment Agriculture soil conservation proon Tuesday, July 24. The program grams. (Under the consolidation, will be a mock trial of a breach Atlee F. Rebert, Federal soil servof promise suit. This promises to be an hilarious and interesting all field work in connection with silver emblem; the second ten received a day. evening. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Marjory Force, Mrs.

Joseph W. Swaine and Mrs. John

Griffith said another instance of C. Smith, is working out the many this cooperation is the 1951 "green Bushkill

d for the annual bazaar to dorsed this program, he asserted.

Mrs. Harold N. MacMurray acted as hostess, and those present included Mrs. Marjory Force, Mrs. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will soon move into son, Charles at son, David, will soon move into an side of the two family house Ada Stright, Miss Bertha BuGless, Mrs. F. Wayland Ford and Mrs. Grace Case. The meeting for the coming week will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Swaine.

### Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

are being congratulated on the in Germany and of the destruction Bartram, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. birth of a daughter born at the as a result of the war in Germany, Laurence Butz, Ralph Turn Jr., General hospital at East Strouds- France and England.

Norman A. Peil, Republican County Commissioner, has been appointed by President Truman on the Highway Safety Committee on laws and ordinances. Commissioner Peil attended this conference at Washington D. C. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Sidney Effross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Effross of Delaware Ave. and a member of the faculty of the Blairstown, N. J. High School will be among the 2100 young men and women receiving baccalaureate and advanced degrees on Saturday as Rutgers University holds its 185th commencement. He will be among the 200 doing graduate work at the University to be awarded a Master of Education degree. A graduate of the Portland High Shool, he taught in the Portland schools before entering the armed forces for World War Two.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bugge and daughter, Cynthia, of Washington N. J., visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Bugge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartron, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter have returned home after spending several days with their son-in-

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meeting are in charge of Irving Yaverbaum, Yaverbaum & Co., Harrisburg. Assisting him are Leonard D. Goldring of the same firm in charge of refrigeration;

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—Although rain put the damper on the Flag day celebration Thursday night, headquarters duty. He is commended for his art work at the Army Chemical center, also for special services, medical laborator. (Daily Record photo)

and placed third in the egg grad-

He will be one of three Penn-

### Regional Future Farmers C. Spiese, of George F. Motter's Sons, York, other sports, and Her-

Leo Held, Polk Township High school student, placed high in the ocational agriculture contests during Future Farmers of America week at Pennsylvania State College. Held received a bronze emblem award in the poultry competition

ing contest.

450 Enroll

Farmers of Monroe county are ober at Harrisburg. Pittsburgh; shuffleboard, Mrs. using the agricultural conservation Thomas P. Strauss, York, and golf, program of the Production and FFA week contests, which wound gram chairman. Mrs. John V. Bowser, Pittsburgh. Marketing administration to mobiThe meeting opens with the lize their farms for defense, acford, Bangor, who won a gold president's reception Sunday night. cording to David H. Griffith, emblem in poultry judging; Char-lore, has fur that appears different les Kuhenbeaker, Polk High school, in color as the light in which it is

Approximately 450 farms are en-rolled in the county's 1951 pro-WomenToGive rolled in the county's 1951 proplant disease judging; Orin Stevens, Bangor, received an honorable for a helicopter. pation is expected next year, Grif- mention in the livestock compefith said. Even now, groundwork tition. for the 1952 PMA program in Monroe is in the planning stage, Charles Hoffman, of Chestnuthill

details involved, and will make reports from time to time as the by PMA. The mobilization com-Arrangements were also dis-

be held on Wednesday, August 15,

Deadline for farm participation

The below weighed

Washington, N. J., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin.

Club at her home on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reisenwitz He told of his visit to his parents Mrs. C. N. Guillot, Mrs. Edwin

### West End Lions Plan Installation

West End Lions club will be installed Wednesday at 8 p. m. during a meeting in the Diamond inn. Sidney Effross, Portland, zone sylvania vocational agriculture chairman, will conduct the installastudents to represent the State at tion ceremonies.

the Northeastern Poultry Produc-Attorney George T. Robinson ers Cooperative contest next Octborough solicitor of Stroudsburg, will be guest speaker. He will be introduced by John Wernett, pro-Other regional winners in the

> The changeable mole, chrysochviewed is changed. Sometimes it appears a golden or bronze-green, then a bronzed red.

Leonardo Da Vinci drew a plan

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Ervingweave Luncheon

Napkins, 13x13", Quakerfold, 10,000 per case—12.15 case.

Ervingweave Dinner Nap-kins, standard weight, 17x17" Quakerfold, 5,000 per case— 10.40 case.

Ervingweave Dinner Nap-kins, heavy weight, 17x17" Quakerfold, 5,000 per case—

"Servaides" Triple Ply Din-ner Napkins, 17x17", Quak-erfold, 2,000 per case—18.20

Table Cover Rolls—Floral Damask Embossed, 40" wide by 300 feet long—3.00 roll.

Table Cover Rolls—Floral Damask Embossed, 40" wide by 150 feet long—1.90 roll.

Warwick Roll Towels, 71/2x

11", 150 sheets per roll, 48 rolls per case—7.50 case.

FREE-Holder with each

Erving Tissue—Unwrapped 1,000 sheets on roll, 100 rolls to a case—12.10 case.

Erving Tissue — Wrapped, 1,000 sheets on roll, 100 rolls to a case—12.35 case.

Laurel Tissue—Unwrapped 1,000 sheets on roll, 100 rolls to a case—12.75 case.

Laurel Tissue — Wrapped, 1,000 sheets on roll, 100 rolls to a case—13.00 case.

Homespun Tissue — Wrapped, 650 sheets to a roll, 100 rolls to a case—10.75 case.

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TABLE COVER

ROLL TOWELS

**TOILET TISSUE** 

ROLLS

We offer a complete

line of supplies and

**ERVING MILLS** 

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DISPENSER

**NAPKINS** 

Attention!

in the poultry contest.

Mrs. Marshall Keiper Ph. Bushkill 6

emblem and the fourth ten received honorable mention.

In the tractor driving contest,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Litts are the and for which many articles of wearing apparel and household necessities as well as promises of cakes, pies and other foodstuffs have already been secured.

Deadline for farm participation in Monroe county is July 1. Interested farmers may obtain entry blanks at the PMA office in the court house, the PMA-Mobilization head declared.

Deadline for farm participation at home June 6. The baby weighed six pounds, eight ounces and will be named Deborah Marie. Mrs. Turrell Keller, East Stroudsburg, maternal grandmother, spent a week with the family. Debbie has

two brothers Ralph and Jimmie. Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich, of formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunday school teachers of Mrs. Frank Gardner will be the Bushkill Dutch Reformed hostess to the Afternoon Card Church school met on Monday Mrs. Horton Stettler. Ralph Turn Otto Hochrein, of town, spoke of Jr. superintendent, conducted the a trip he made to Europe last win- meeting. Plans to be announced ter at the meeting of East Bangor later, were made for a community Lions club in the East Bangor picnic. Refreshments were served school cafeteria on Tuesday night. by Mrs. Stettler to the following: Horton Stettler.



Sunday, June 17th, is

### FATHER'S DAY

Every Father thinks of Father's Day in terms of his own children and their welfare. That is why so many fathers open individual savings accounts for their children; teaching them the value of planned spending and systematic saving; building self-reliance and leading to a future of financial independence. For this unselfish spirit, we honor the fathers of our

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### Cpl. Richard N. Anderson Mixes Army Life With Art

The personality column in the June 1 issue of The Aegls, published at Bel Air, Md., was devoted to Cpl. Richard N. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 617 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, telling how he mixes art with Army service.

Anderson, who was graduated from Stroudsburg High school and attended Penn State College and Columbia University, is presently assigned to Post S-3 as a draftsman. The column tells how he entered the Army service in September, 1946, at Camp Lee, Va., in the Army Band school and toured the European command with a special services show, "Fascinating

Returning to the United States in January, 1948, for discharge, he re-entered Penn State where he studied advertising. Later he transferred to Columbia, majoring in English.

Recalled in September, 1950, ne was assigned to the 294th (Daily Record photo) special services, medical laboratories and public information office. Currently he is working on a combat course layout and in illustrating a project for present policeyourself campaign. Corporal Anderson hopes to re-

turn to Columbia when discharged from the service and later enter law school at Harvard.



Cpl. Richard N. Anderson

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### **FATHERS DAY IS JUNE 17th**

### A Father's TEN COMMANDMENTS For Good Citizenship

THIS IS FATHER-CHILD MONTH DICATED TO CLOSER FATHER-CHILD RELATIONSHIPS.



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### **ENJOY LUNCHEON IN WYCKOFF'S** ATTRACTIVE TEA ROOM

Luncheon Menu 11:30 - 2:30

Chicken Vegetable Soup—Cup.......15c Bowl......25c Chilled Citrus Fruit Juice or Tomato Juice............10c Minted Orange and Grapefruit Segments...... 15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 50c **PLATTER DINNERS** 

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef...... 1.25 Roast Loin of Pork...... 1.25

Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad Mashed Potatoes, French Fries

Asparagus-Cheese Sauce, Buttered Wax Beans
Creamed Celery, Beet and Egg Salad
Rolls, Butter

Coffee, Tea

Desserts Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich .....

SPECIAL TODAY ...... 59c Escalloped Ham and Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Buttered Mixed Vegetables

Hot Roll and Butter DINNER MENU IN THE TEA ROOM

### Dinner Menu 5-7:30

Chilled Cherry, Prune or Tomato Juice......10c Fresh Fruit Cup....... 15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail....... 50c **PLATTER DINNERS** 

### Roast Turkey — Dressing...... 1.50 Roast Prime Ribs of Beef...... 1.25

Pan Fried Lamb Chops...... 1.25 Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad
Candied Sweet Potatoes, Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas, Rosebud Beets
Combination Salad
tolls, Butter Relishes Coffee, Tea

Rolls, Butter .15

### SATURDAY CHECK LIST



### Items from all over the store for Father's Day

### **BOOKENDS**

A set of lovely bookends to hold Dad's best sellers. Wood and metal in assorted .1.50 to 16.50 designs ..

Gifts - Main Floor

### TIE RACKS

Gift tie racks give him daily pleasure. Wooden with horse, Indian head, dog and many other designs ..... ...1.00 to 1.98

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### PEARL HANDLED POCKET KNIVES

If it's for a young father or granddad ... he'll really like a knife. 2 blades.....2.50

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### **BOXED MATCHES**

Assorted colors in round celluloid boxes

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### **6-IN-1 UTILITY HAMMER**

A small gift for the children to give Dad. Use in hobby kit, machine shop, auto repair, sportsmens kit and home use.

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### **STA-PUT SAFETY ASHTRAY** Metal with holder that snuffs out cigarettes. Cloth base loaded with shot, like bean-bag. Solid colors and plaid....... 1.60

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**BEST SELLER BOOKS** 

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The perfect gift to please Dad on Father's .3.58 to 54.00 Tax included

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### **⊿3-Pc. DESK SETS**

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